Today

Trouble in Europe
England Is No Russia
Where Are the Poets?
Whites and Other Colors
—By Arthur Brisbane.

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In England real war seems near. Army and navy reserves are called out.

"The situation" shows railroad workers joining coal miners in their strike, which would tie up the nation, and coal miners allowing mines to be flooded and destroyed.

British workmen, unlike the French and Italians, are not inclined to violence, and Lloyd George has infinite resource and subtlety. There may still be a settlement, as nearly fair as is possible, with a few private individuals that do not work, imagining that they "own" the mines, and that workmen who alone give value to mines are vastly inferior to them.

It is to be hoped that a settlement will be reached, for chaos in English industry would injure the whole world.

If workers push on, heedless of consequences, they will be the chief sufferers, and will find that extreme measures in England are different from extreme measures in Russia.

The Russian workman, when he doesn't like conditions, has a choice of two hundred thousand villages to which he may retire. Everybody has an aunt, an uncle, father or brother somewhere in the country. In Russia cities are jokes, the country is the real Russia. In England the country is largely a joke, and cities are the real England.

It makes no difference to Russia that the population of Petrograd has been cut in two. But cut in two the population of London, Manchester, Liverpool and a few other English cities and you will have no England left.

New York will spend $100,000 to build a house of poets, and a "tribute to culture and the arts."

A pleasant idea. It will please those that write pleasant verse. But where are the "poets"? In this age men say what they have to say in prose, and briefly. Who can mention a line of poetry written within twenty-five years that will last one hundred years?

Men writing history five hundred years hence may point to a book called "The Backward Peoples and Our Relation to Them," just published in England by Sir Harry Johnston. Fewer than three hundred million white people in England, France, Belgium, Holland, America, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Greece interfere with and manage almost a thousand million black, brown and yellow people, such as Chinese, Tibetans, Africans, Persians, Arabs, Kurds, Turks, etc.

Sir Harry Johnston thinks it all right for three hundred millions to manage a thousand millions of other colors. That is the English view.

It may prove to be all right, it may not.

The most hopeful thing for whites is quarreling and antagonism among other races. Reading in last night's dispatches of "an outbreak and many killings in India," you learned that the Asiatics were not breaking out against the English that boss them, but sects fighting each other about revenues from certain very rich "holy shrines."

The Chinese hate the Japanese as they hate nobody else.

But some fine day a big man of the type of Genghis Kahn might, with his chess board and deep thinking, and with flying machines instead of little ponies, come out of the East, organizing the thousand million brown, yellow and black in a way to surprise three hundred million whites.

J. A. Thompson, professor of natural history at the Scotch University of Aberdeen, says that by and by, perhaps a million years from now, not the human race, but reptiles may rule this earth. He has been watching a lizard from New Zealand, the "collared lizard," a creature developing rapidly, learning to become a biped. It is just possible that this reptile may develop into a world ruler, as we who kill, cheat and rob each other, have developed gradually from lower forms.

Of course that lizard WON'T rule. We have too much of a start on him. But one thing is sure, in a million years the human race will be of only one color, and as far above the human beings of today as we are above the New Zealand lizard, or this race and planet will be a failure. There might be failures in the planet family, just as there are idiots and failures in human families.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST
Boston and vicinity: Generally fair tonight; Sunday fair; much colder late tonight and Sunday; fresh to strong west to northwest winds.
Sun rises 5:12 a. m.; sets 6:10 p. m.
High tide 12:20 a. m.
Temperature till 11 a. m.: Maximum, 59 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 49 at 5 a. m. average, 54.
Temperature at 11 a. m., 59.
Light all vehicles at 6:18 p. m.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

LYNAM TRAPPED BY FAKE MESSAGE

BRITAIN DEFIES STRIKERS

PAYMASTER LURED TO BOSTON

Lynam Found in Canada by Letters and a Telegram He Sent to Hub

Lured to Boston from Montreal by a fake telegram, Ensign Joseph J. Lynam, missing assistant naval paymaster wanted for the embezzlement of the $25,000 payroll of the scout cruiser Chester, was arrested here today.

Lynam, who was located through letters and a telegram which he sent from the Canadian city, was taken into custody by Matthew L. McGrath of the Department of Justice.

Smiling and debonair, Lynam was conducted to the offices of the Department of Justice on Water street, and then to the Federal Building for a conference with Assistant United States Attorney Shea preparatory to arraignment before Commissioner Hayes.

SHORTAGE "EXAGGERATED."

It was understood that Lynam had retained Edmund Whitman as counsel, and evidently intended to fight the charges. He is said to have declared that the amount of the shortage was exaggerated.

According to Department of Justice officials, Lynam fled from Boston following the discovery of the shortage in his accounts, said to have been caused by his entertainment of chorus girls.

He went to Montreal where he was located by the authorities through a number of letters written from the Queen's Hotel, that city, to friends in Boston.

One of these letters was said to have been addressed to a hotel man, and to have contained motion picture company stock in payment of a hotel

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

WOMEN SPEND THREE YEARS IN SOLITUDE

Hoboken, N. J., April 9.—A case of voluntary exile on the part of two elderly women was discovered when Health Commissioner Black gained entrance to a suite in a local hotel which Miss Caroline Sunderland and Mrs. Fanny Miller had not left since January, 1918. Miss Sunderland, the elder of the two, was suffering from advanced tuberculosis.

BIG DRUG STOCK SEIZED IN RAID

With drawn revolvers Inspector Barden and Patrolman Cunningham of the Chelsea police raided the premises at No. 62 Walnut street, Chelsea, and arrested Daniel F. Barrett, 25 years old, of Green street, West End; Mrs. Annie Humes, 28 years old, of Walnut street, and Joseph H. Levine on the charge of trafficking in morphine. A large quantity of morphine, hyperdermic needles, cubes and other paraphernalia were found.

IN SHOOTING

MRS. SOPHIA A. FRANCIS
Held for the shooting of Patrolman William H. Callahan of the Providence force.

Providence, April 9.—Patrolman William H. Callahan, who was shot and probably fatally wounded by Mrs. Sophia A. Francis at her home, No. 569 Washington street, was alive, but in critical condition at an early hour today.

Physicians at the Rhode Island Hospital declare that there is no possible chance for his recovery. One of the four shot that struck him entered his left breast and will undoubtedly cause his death, it is said.

His wife, who was before her marriage Marion T. Keith of No. 16 River avenue, remains constantly at his bedside. Heartbroken over the tragedy she is unable to tell of her acquaintance with Callahan before their marriage or of their relationship since that time.

Callahan and Miss Keith were married November 17 at Wickford, R. I., by the Rev. Fr. Gibbons of St. Bernard's Church. The wedding was to have been kept a secret, but the girl's mother found the wedding ring a few days later and her daughter told her of her marriage. The family, however, kept it secret and no outsiders knew of it until the shooting brought out the truth.

Miss Keith was teaching school at Matunuck, near Wickford, at the time of the wedding. The couple never lived together and Miss Keith continued to live at the home of her mother, Mrs. Christopher H. Keith, while Callahan made his home with his mother at No. 783 Atwells avenue.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR MURDER OF NEGRO

Covington, Ga., April 9.—John S. Williams, the planter, was today found guilty of the murder of Lindsey Peterson, one of the eleven farmhands found slain on his plantation.

The jury recommended mercy. Williams was sentenced to life imprisonment. The jury had been out eighteen hours after it was announced a verdict was reached.

POLICEMAN SEIZED AS BURGLAR

Roxbury Patrolman Accused of Robbing Washington Street Firms

Patrolman Charles Nichols of the Roxbury Crossing station was arrested today, charged with breaking, entering and larceny, after he had been found in Levy's Department Store, No. 1419 Washington street, South End.

The police said they recovered merchandise valued at nearly $200, which had been stolen from Levy's store, in Nichols' room at Worcester square.

Nichols was trapped by Patrolman George E. Fraser of the East Dedham street division, who cried the store door open and went into the store, but assured Fraser that everything was all right.

Fraser insisted on making a search of his own, but Nichols protested this was unnecessary, according to the police.

Fraser then inquired as to what Nichols had in a bundle under his arm, to which the other policeman replied that it was something he had bought downtown on his day off.

The two policemen left the store and separated, Nichols proceeding to his room, while Fraser hurried the short distance to the East Dedham street station and reported the occurrence to Lieutenant Murray Munroe. The lieutenant then ordered Fraser

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

GREAT CUBAN BANK SUSPENDS PAYMENT

Havana, April 9.—The National Bank of Cuba today suspended payment of many millions of dollars involved in the deals of Jose Lopez Rodriguez, majority stockholder, who committed suicide last week, and who had implicated the bank in heavy sugar speculations when prices were high. Three Havana banks suffered runs through his deals and were forced to declare a moratorium. A bill has been passed by the Cuban Congress making possible partial payments to depositors. The National Bank owes the government $4,000,000. Failure of the institution's representatives in the United States to secure a loan is said to have been the direct cause of the suspension. The National Bank had more than 100 branches throughout Cuba.

TO TRY WIDOW AS MURDER ACCOMPLICE

Herkimer, N. Y., April 9.—Hulbert Warder was today convicted of the murder of Henry Werner. The District-Attorney will move to set April 22 as the date for the trial of Mrs. Jennie Werner, the dead man's wife, and her mother's accomplices.

Eyes Are Rebuilt, Will See Once More

New York, April 9.—Through a rare feat of surgery, Michael Mesina, of Hammonton, N. J., will have the use of both eyes.

A month ago Mrs. Anabelle Cunningham, Overseer of the Poor of Hammonton, took up with the council the case of Mesina. Blind in one eye, he was losing the sight of the other. If the town authorities so decided, she said, she would have performed upon Mesina an extremely rare operation, the rebuilding of the pupil of the eye.

The council told her to use her own discretion.

Mrs. Cunningham enlisted the services, without charge, of Dr. F. H. Brent of Philadelphia.

About ten days ago the operation of rebuilding the pupil was undertaken.

Not only the failing eye, but the one which apparently had failed entirely, was operated upon. The work was a success, and, unless something unforeseen happens, Mesina will be in complete possession of his sight. He has a wife and four small children.

ELWELL SUSPECT PROVES ALIBI

Woman Grilled as "Mrs. Fairchild" Declared Innocent by Police

By International News Service.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 9.—Arrangements were being made today to take to New York Roy Harris, the young man who claims that he with a companion named William Duncan was kidnaped by Joseph B. Edwall, New York sportsman, last June.

"If the police persist in thinking I am telling a lot of lies, let them keep at it," Harris said today. "It will mean my freedom, so why should I worry."

One photograph shown to Harris was picked by him as being that of woman known as "Mrs. Fairchild," but officials here were ad-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Officer Saves Children From Truck's Wheels

Traffic Officer Martin Quinn figured in an exciting rescue of two children at Washington and Summer streets today.

A heavily laden auto truck, with other vehicles, received a signal from Quinn to proceed northerly.

Just at that moment the two children, a girl of eight and a boy of ten, stepped off the curbing in front of the approaching truck.

The chauffeur clamped on the emergency brakes, causing the truck to skid on the wet pavements.

Quinn, seeing the danger of the children, ran to their assistance. Lifting both with each hand, he placed them back on the sidewalk just as the truck shot by.

Captain Bernard J. Hoppe of the traffic force had no ribbon but words of praise for Quinn.

"He's one of the best traffic officers on the force," he said. "That's why I assigned to the Washington and Summer streets crossing."

To Alter "Dead Man's Curve"

Westfield, April 9.—"Frog Hole" or "Dead Man's Curve" near here, the site of fifty serious accidents, will be altered so as to be no longer a menace to travelers on the main highway between this city and Springfield, according to Commissioner Cole of the State Department of Highways.

WOMAN IN CRASH REMAINS MYSTERY

Westboro, April 9.—One woman in the accident that resulted in the death of William Wilder Rice of Worcester, at Northboro, remains a mystery.

Samuel H. Colton refused to testify at the inquest, acting, he declared, upon the advice of his attorney. The other members of the party, Paul F. Taylor, Charlotte Halpin and Margaret Fegreus, all of Worcester, admit having been introduced to the "Unknown," as she was called, but none could remember her name. Miss Halpin and Miss Fegreus told what they knew of the accident. The party started they said, with a number of cocktails at the historic Williams Tavern, Marlboro, and ended with the crash that resulted in the killing of Rice and the injury of Colton and the two girls.

TWO ARRESTED IN SOMERVILLE STORE

Two men were arrested in the cellar of the drugstore of Alfred J. Kiler, No. 257 Broadway, Somerville. At headquarters they gave their names and addresses as Salvatore Festasfepa, twenty years old, Kingston street, Charlestown; and John Vinal, twenty, Sever street, Charlestown. They were booked on charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime. Patrolman Edmund Keane saw the two men as he was passing.

BABIES SURVIVED ONE DAY

Mrs. Curley Doing Well Despite Shock That Follows Loss of Twins

The Curley twins, who arrived at the home of former Mayor and Mrs. James M. Curley early Friday morning, died today, hardly twenty-four hours after their birth.

The former mayor, overcome by grief, refused himself to all callers at his home, Jamaica Way, today, and all inquirers were referred to the nurse in charge of the case.

She said that Mrs. Curley was rapidly recovering her normal health despite the shock caused by the death of the babies.

The death of the twin sons brings the Curley family down to its former numbers, four sons and two daughters.

RETURNS

MRS. ROBERT LEE FISHER,
Missing two days in New York, and who was a physical wreck when she came home.

By International News Service.

New York, April 9.—Mrs. Florence E. Fisher, wife of Robert Lee Fisher, a broker of Danbury, Ct., was back at her home today "a physical wreck" after two days' mysterious absence which had led the police to send out a general alarm for her. Mrs. Fisher, known as "The Midget" and "Ditz' Wife" in the airing of her marital troubles in the divorce courts for twenty years, was too ill, according to her mother, to explain her strange disappearance after a visit to a department store.

BALLOON LOST 19 DAYS FOUND

Craft Discovered Floating in Gulf of Mexico—No Trace of Crew

By International News Service.

Pensacola, Fla., April 9.—Floating on the Gulf of Mexico and 20 miles from St. Andrews, the free naval balloon, lost 19 days ago, was found this morning by the motor boat Electra, a Bay County fishing vessel, commanded by Captain Ecker. The balloon had no note attached to it and the basket had not been cut away.

The basket swung with the wash of the sea. There was no trace of any of the five men who left the local air station March 22 for an all-night flight. That the men are lost was the opinion officially expressed at the naval station today when advised by the International News Service that the balloon had been found.

The balloon bag was submerged, when Captain Ecker saw it. The basket was high enough above the surface of the water to attract attention.

The most careful search of the cloth balloon and the basket failed to reveal anything which might give a clue to what happened to Chief Quartermaster Wilkinson and his crew.

GREEKS LOSE 4,324 IN WAR ON TURKS

Athens, Greece, April 9.—Greek army headquarters today issued the following casualty list covering the operations from the beginning of the offensive against the Turks: Afium-Karahissar sector, 324 wounded; Brousa sector, total losses, 4,900, including 500 killed and 400 seriously wounded.

PROPOSALS BY MINERS SPURNED

Premier Refuses to Consider Them Unless Pumps at Coal Pits Are Manned

By International News Service.

London, April 9.—Officials of the "Triple Alliance," headed by J. H. Thomas, the railmen's executive, visited No. 10 Downing street this afternoon and laid new proposals before Premier Lloyd George in the strike crisis, but the latter flatly refused to consider them unless the mine pumps were manned. The delegation then went back to Unity Hall for another conference.

The influence of the entire British labor movement was thrown into the crisis this afternoon in an attempt to bring about mediation. While the Triple Alliance executives were conferring at Unity Hall, Arthur Henderson, Britain's foremost labor leader, and John R. Clynes, labor's chief spokesman in Parliament, joined the session for the purpose, it is believed, of submitting some plan of mediation.

Meanwhile, Lord Beatty, General Sir Henry Wilson and Sir Maurice Hankey, Secretary of the Inner War Cabinet, were hastening to Downing street in response to the Premier's summons.

TROOPS AT MINES.

Determined to save the mines from ruin, the government sent naval engineers adequately protected by troops into the Rhondda Valley this morning with orders to start pumping immediately. This is the first use of military forces in the strike.

Clashes between miners and soldiers are looked for. Other troops are expected to be sent to the Lanarkshire collieries, where the flooding has already caused disastrous results.

The royal family has moved from Windsor Castle to Buckingham Palace. Windsor lies some twenty-one miles from London proper on the right hand of the Thames. Buckingham Palace is in the heart of the capital. It is a fortress as well as a palace.

Premier Lloyd George is preparing a manifesto to the people of the United Kingdom which is of gravity and appeal is expected to be no less

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WILL GIVE ADDRESS ON MODERN WELFARE

Modern welfare methods for the public, older boys and girls, conscientious and unmarried mothers and problems are brought to the attention of the Church Home Society will be the theme of a talk by Miss Mary Fay of the board of managers of the society, Sunday morning, in St. John's Church, East Boston.

WATCH AND WARD SOCIETY
Forty-third Annual Public Meeting, Arlington Street Church, Sunday, April 10 7:30 P. M.
SPEAKERS
Brig.-General JOHN W. RUCKMAN of U. S. Army.
Rev. PAUL REVERE FROTHINGHAM, D. D.
Hon. Rev. FREDERICK B. ALLEN, Secretary, J. FRANK CHASE.
The Public Is Invited.

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RICH DOCTOR TO LIVE IN POVERTY WITH NEW "MESSIAH"

CONVERTED TO CULT BY WIFE

Dr. Krug Astonishes Friends by Plan to Live Primitive Life in Palestine

New York, April 8.—Believing that Christ has come again to earth and lives in a village at the foot of Mount Carmel in Palestine, Dr. Florian Krug one of America's wealthiest and most celebrated surgeons is going to leave his practice and his palatial home in New York to devote the remainder of his life to religion.

He and Mrs. Krug will leave in the early Autumn to make their home henceforth in Haifa, Palestine, with the prophet Abdul-Baha, whom they believe is the reincarnated Savior.

No more astonishing change in the lives of two people can be read in history or dreamed in fiction.

Here in New York Dr. and Mrs. Krug are in the midst of twentieth century Western civilization. He has offices on exclusive Madison avenue, a practice in three of the city's leading hospitals, a home with maids and servants in the fashionable Park avenue district. Mrs. Krug has many socially prominent friends.

BACK TO BIBLE TIMES.

All this they are giving up to go and live as people lived in Bible days in a tiny village in the mountains of Palestine, as disciples of the prophet whom they believe is greater than a prophet and will lead humanity to peace and truth.

Measuring their voyage by miles, the journey will take only two weeks, but measured in other terms it will bridge a gulf of more than two thousand years.

Dr. Krug was converted to Bahaism, as the cult is called, by his wife.

At her home, No. 129 East 49th street, Mrs. Krug told today how her husband gradually had abandoned the agnosticism of his early life to become a follower of Abdu-Baha, as she has been for sixteen years.

Dr. Krug was not communicative but Mrs. Krug talked.

BELIEF IN MESSIAH.

In answer to the direct question as to whether they believed Abdul-Baha was the Savior whose coming is foretold in the Old Testament and whose second coming is foretold in the New, she answered:

"We know that he positively is."

Then she added: "Read the book of Isaiah; it will tell you all about him."

One verse of this book, which foretells in a thousand familiar phrases the coming of the Savior, is particularly applicable to Abdul-Baha and his cult. It reads:

"And it shall come to pass in the last days that the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains, and nations shall flock unto it."

Haifa is in the mountainous region of Palestine and his converts believe that his mission is to save the nations of the world.

PRISONER OF TURKS.

In this little town, Abdul-Baha was kept prisoner for many years until liberated by the Turks in 1908. In April, 1920, Dr. and Mrs. Krug, with ten friends from New York and Philadelphia, went to Haifa, where they were guests of the prophet for twenty-four days. It was during this visit, Mrs. Krug said, that her husband became converted to the Baha doctrine of peace and brotherly love.

"We shall return to America every few years and will never give up our American citizenship," Mrs. Krug said today. "Abdul-Baha sent us our home when he was in New York in 1912.

"When here Abdul-Baha predicted the coming of the World War. The League of Nations he believes is the embryo of an international arbitral court that will begin functioning in 1957. Every nation will be so selfish that not a ray of greed will enter into its deliberations, which will have no thought in them but the good of the race."

MANCHESTER VETERAN HAS MILITARY BURIAL

Manchester, N. H., April 9.—The body of Joseph A. Kennedy, killed at St. Souplet, Flanders, while serving with the 25th Division, was buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery here, following a high mass of requiem in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in South Manchester. Members of Henry J. Sweeney Post, American Legion, did escort duty and fired the volleys at the grave. Among those in attendance at the services were Sergeants Joseph P. Murphy and Cecil McGrath of the 26th U. S. Infantry at Camp Devens, who took part in four campaigns in France and served with the army of occupation.

DORROX GIRLS TO GIVE ANNUAL DANCE

The Dorrox Girls composed of well known young ladies from the Pleasant section of Roxbury and the Savin Hill section of Dorchester will hold their annual dancing party at the Columbus Club, Pearl and Pleasant street, Dorchester, Monday evening.

Helen Donovan

The club is composed of the Misses Mae Donovan, Catherine Leonard, Marion Lampe, Anna Leonard and Helen Donovan. They will be assisted by the Misses Margaret Monahan, Helen Diggins, Anna Donovan and Frances Lampe; Messrs. Henry Lampe, Sidney Burnham, Thomas Leonard, Carl Olson and Parker Duffy. Mrs. Henry J. Lampe and Mrs. John Leonard will act as matrons.

Greek Minister Here on the Canopic

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen and their daughter, Wilda, of Boston, who arrived home today on the White Star liner Canopic after a trip abroad.

The White Star liner, Canopic from Italian ports, docked at the Commonwealth Pier today.

She carried forty-nine first, 336 second and 1040 steerage passengers.

Among the first-class was Alexander Vouros, recently appointed Greek minister to Washington, after having served there for several years as chargé d'affaires. He declined to comment upon the recent reverses sustained by the Greeks in their war with the Turks.

Daniel C. and Mrs. French returned from Paris and Rome where the sculptor has been taking a vacation among the art objects of those cities. Professor and Mrs. Ernest Richardson of Princeton also returned from a lengthy stay in Rome. Hayden and Mrs. Richardson of Dennis, Mass., who have been visiting European cities were also on the passenger list, as were Paul Allen, the Boston composer, and his family. The Allens have been visiting Italy.

Among the steerage passengers were seventy-five Italian reservists, some of whom left here five years ago to aid their country in the war with Germany and Austria, and have just received their discharge.

Finds Erin Fully Capable of Self Government

The Boston American today prints the ninth and last in its series of articles on British misrule in Ireland, as exposed in the report of the American Commission on Conditions in Ireland.

This concluding chapter of the report of the Commission on Conditions in Ireland might be called "Ireland a Nation," for it is devoted to the actual, working inner government the Irish Republicans have established in spite of opposition and violence.

That barely visible government to which the mass of the Irish people pay allegiance is a practical affair, in spite of its picturesque position.

It was after contemplating its workings that the commission stated that its members had been impressed by the demonstrated capability of the Irish for government."

GOVERN 28 COUNTIES.

Describing the introduction of the Republican government into some twenty-eight of a total of thirty-two Irish counties, the report continues:

"They have collected 5,000,000 pounds in taxes, testified Mr. Fawsitt, and are taking over and enforcing the British system of control of roads, lighting, water, sanitation, health, education, and public libraries. Lord Mayor O'Callaghan attested the representative character of the men composing the bodies; in the County Councils there sit holders of large farms, and in the town Commissions are to be found university professors and prominent merchants, while there is a liberal proportion of labor leaders in each.

"In view of the importance of local government in the administration of any country, the commission finds significant the testimony of various witnesses to the effect that local governing bodies in Ireland almost universally have Republican majorities.

"One recommendation of the new Republican courts seems to be that they are free from British red tape. They are bent upon performing their duties with dispatch and common sense.

COURTS ARE FAIR.

"Despite the fact that they are forced to work under the pressure existence, Miss MacSwiney testified that 91 per cent. of Ireland was making use of these courts, being attracted by their fairness as well as by their expedition. Mr. Broderick, in Abbeyleale, Mr. Morgan in Tuurles, the Friends and Lord Mayor O'Callaghan in Cork, and Mrs. Mohna in Queenstown called attention to the confidence with them, and reported concerning their success.

"Preservation of order in Ireland would seem more complete on the part of Republican than on the part of Imperial forces. It is generally admitted by moderate people, including many Unionists, reads the report of the English Friends, that the only protection they enjoy is from the Sinn Fein police. Their meetings are protected from interruption, stolen goods are found and returned, writers of threatening letters are dealt with and stopped, laws controlling the sale of intoxicating drinks are vigorously enforced. All this when it is a penal offense for a Sinn Fein volunteer policeman to act as such."

And then, as stated in the first of these articles, the commission reaches the delicate question, "What's to be done for Ireland?"

POLITICS THE BIG ISSUE.

And this commission of Americans, which started out to study Ireland dispassionately and avoid politics, finds itself face to face with politics.

For in Ireland politics is life, it concerns the right of a man to live the land of his fathers, the right of the poor women and children to be secured from outrage, the right of the people to have their industries saved, not burned by the soldiers they support; politics in Ireland is life, and so, at the end, the commission finds.

For here is the concluding paragraph of this remarkable report, which places the blame for Ireland's woes on Britain's shoulders without apology:

"The commission is constrained as the result of its inquiry to state its solemn conviction that behind the present related lies the determination of the imperial British government to hold Ireland in its grip even at the cost of substituting for the orderly government of the people's choice, fairly established in the face of opposition, a system which can only be called organized anarchy.

"The answer to this attempt is violence and yet more violence. The continuance of such a situation menaces not only the happiness and well being of Ireland and England, but also of our own land, which is affected not by so many ties of interest and affection."

The End.

PRINTERS SEE GAINS IN STRIKE

Employers, Disagreeing With Strikers, Also Report Advantages in Boston Situation

Conflicting claims have been made by both parties in the Boston printing strike. Representatives of the unions declared the employers were weakening and could not man their shops without union labor. President Sylvester, J. McBride of Typographical Union No. 13 and Secretary, D. J. McDonald of the Allied Printing Trades Council declared there were plenty of union shops open to supply the ordinary demands of the consuming public.

Charles Seaver, chairman of the publicity committe of the Boston Typothetae, on the other hand, said the employers were receiving assistance from owners of printing shops outside the city. He declared Typothetae members had already planned considerable work with out-of-town printers.

These printers, unaffiliated with the Typothetae, have joined the fight of the Boston organization for a forty-eight-hour week and a cut in wages. Mr. Seaver concluded.

Union officials countered that many employers were losing interest in the strike as the weeks rolled by. It is the first place under pressure.

Woman Orders Her Dogs Cremated

New York, April 9.—"I direct my executors, to have my body cremated and also to have my dogs killed and their bodies also to be cremated with me," read the will of Mrs. Alberta Schneider of Brooklyn, filed yesterday.

PROTEST BY VETS AT PARKER HILL

Disabled soldier patients at Parker Hill Hospital have issued the Boston American to state that they resent being pictured as beggars and paupers.

They want it understood they are not opposed to the purpose of the Disabled Soldiers' Week drive and that they favor the use of the money for clothing, shoes and comforts for the deserving needy, but not for the benefit of those who are receiving aid and war risk compensation in hospitals.

"With very few exceptions," says the committee for the Parker Hill boys, "the fellows in our hospitals are receiving the compensation to which they are entitled under the law. There are two or three chronic kickers who are never satisfied. They are among the least deserving, as a rule, as they are those who are least willing and rendered the least service.

"Most of us are in the hospital because we are obliged to be here and we are anxious to be discharged at the earliest possible date. We want to get better. We want to get back to work or to school to fit ourselves to become useful, self-respecting citizens and the statements of the very small element that are accepted and printed, giving the impression that the Parker Hill boys are beggars and whiners, are untrue and distasteful. We have good food and good treatment, and most of us appreciate it."

MUSIC BY WIRELESS FOR SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

A wireless machine has been installed in the new clubhouse of the Sportsman's Association, on the shore of Saw Pond, in Arlington.

FRAUD FEARED IN SPRINGFIELD

West Springfield, April 9.—Police are seeking John J. Taylor, president and general manager of the Taylor Company, Inc., perfume and toilet soap manufacturers, in connection with alleged stock swindles. While no warrant has been issued, authorities are anxious to interview Taylor concerning stock sales made during the past Fall and Winter.

The factory is closed, attachments having been placed on the property. Taylor is among the missing and investors hold thousands of dollars worth of what they claim is worthless stock.

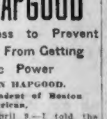
Colonel Charles L. Young of Springfield, prominent in legal and fraternal circles in our $1,000. He endorsed a worthless check of Taylor's for that amount. Mrs. Eva Prescott, a widow, holds a $250 personal note of Taylor's. H. A. Cutton of No. 206 King street, secretary and treasurer of the company, invested $12,000 and Wesley M. Ribbee of Somers, Conn., vice-president, invested $1,200. As far as can be learned all investments will be total losses. Scores of persons, who bought small blocks of stock, according to the police, will lose their money.

BALK DYE GRAB, SAYS HAPGOOD

Urges Congress to Prevent Small Group From Getting Despotic Power

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.
Staff Correspondent of Boston American.

Washington, April 9.—I told the other day the story of the attempted monopoly in dyes and the extremely severe criticism passed on this by the methods of the trust by a distinguished Harvard scientist. Today I want to point out the importance of this attempted monopoly to the ordinary business man and the ordinary consumer. The severe condemnation of the trust that I quoted from the Harvard professor was based on ethical grounds. Dr. Hamilton was strongly inclined to think that it was no proper business of Mr. Garvan, acting as alien property custodian, to constitute himself the head of an organization to confiscate patents, allow those whom he and his associates chose to get grants under the trade-marks of people whose business had been taken away from them, and take away the property rights of foreign scholars for their benefit.



Norman Hapgood.

DEAL HAS OTHER ASPECT.

Dr. Hamilton did not go into another aspect of it, and it is that aspect that I touch today. Ethics entirely apart, is it a good thing for American business and the American consumer that processes that enter into such a wide variety of business activities today should be put into the control of a few men?

The president is Francis P. Garvan, who was alien property custodian at the time the trust was formed and up to the early days of the Harding administration. The vice-president is Colonel Douglas L. McKay, vice-president of J. G. White & Co. The secretary and treasurer is George J. Corbett, assistant secretary of the United Trust Company. The counsel is Joseph R. Choate and the patent counsel is Edgar Hoguet.

INVOLVE MANY INDUSTRIES.

These excellent gentlemen ask Congress to adopt a license system by which the men in question shall decide what is "non-essential" to the dye business in the United States with the advantage of the best known processes. There is not only the question of business itself in it, but has become almost a matter of schoolboy knowledge nowadays that the dye business is inseparably interwoven with many of the most important industries.

The last war taught us all to understand the intimate connection of organic chemistry and the production of the most important modern explosives. Thrilling books could be written, and often are written, on the subject how closely related are the dye industries that have come to industry for their foundation. And they are not at the end of their development. They may be only at the beginning of it.

CONGRESS SHOULD ACT.

Congress, therefore, ought to be attentive to all the immediate and remote consequences before it turns over, in a free country like ours, a despotic power over such an enormous complex of industries to a small group of men, however respectable, who may have their plans made on a basis that is open to doubt both in its ethics, in its probable effects on American inventiveness, and its relation to the future of American industry.

Of its ethics I have said enough at least to set people thinking. Of its effects on American inventiveness I quote from the pamphlet describing a chemical exhibition going on in the city of Washington, under the auspices of the National Research Council. Dr. Stinson in this pamphlet says:

"Science does not stand still. The only way to keep it is to keep ahead in it. The American dyemaker now has at his disposal all the German patents, but the German chemists have not stopped using their brains and unless we use ours we shall soon be left behind. Of what use was the best patent on a flint lock the day after the percussion cap was invented. As soon as the Germans found out how to make artificial indigo the indigo crop of India lost its value."

What we need is American mental activity in this field, not monopoly and secret service. I do not believe the road to that activity or to sane science the world over lies in attempts by Mr. Garvan to revive anti-German hatred in its most hysterical form, and use it as an excuse for mixing on a complicated, inter-related series of modern industries.

Caruso Sings Again; Voice Unimpaired

New York, April 9.—Enrico Caruso's voice has not lost its golden wealth: it possesses all of its famed richness and beauty despite the ravages of his siege of empyema.

The tenor sang yesterday for the first time since he was stricken, his audience consisting of two intimate friends. He thrashed several bars from "Martha."

Tests Show Best Work Between 10 and 11

London, April 9.—Man's brain functions best between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning according to British psychologists who have been conducting experiments on all classes of workers, physical and mental.

The tests were made on 165 persons. The average of the results is set out in the following "efficiency" table covering the working day from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Hour	Efficiency	Hour	Efficiency
8	100.0	3	100.8
9	100.2	4	100.4
10	101.1	5	100.0
11	101.0		
12	98.7		

It will be seen that the midday meal taken between 12 and 1 o'clock is followed by a striking drop in efficiency, and it is suggested that the meal should not be followed immediately by a resumption of work, but an hour devoted to rest and recreation. The meal should then come back to work with increased efficiency.

Manual workers have from time immemorial recognized the need of a rest at midday, and many eminent brain workers have followed their example. The late General Booth for years took a nap after his midday. And business men are recognising that a siesta at noon enables them to do more and better work during the afternoon. Next to a nap, the best thing is said to be a game of some kind that will take the mind off the day's work for a short time.

Confessed Slayer and Wife

Roy Harris, self-confessed murderer of the "Bridge Whist King," photographed after his arrest at Buffalo. His wife's picture is also shown.

Why Noted Alienist Credits Elwell Case Confession

Buffalo, N. Y., April 9.—Here is the strange way Dr. James W. Putnam, the great alienist, set about proving today that Roy Harris is not a "pathological liar," a crazy man or a braggart.

"Did you always catch the biggest fish when you went out fishing with the boys?"

This was one of the first questions he asked the man who confessed he was a confederate in the slaying of Joseph Downs Elwell, whist expert.

"I usually caught the smallest ones," replied Harris, with a grin.

Then the doctor asked him if he usually came out on top in fistic encounters with other boys.

To this Harris replied that he frequently got whipped when he fought with other youngsters of his age.

A detective, acting under the instructions of Dr. Putnam, offered him a hypodermic needle in the hope of betraying him into an admission that he was a drug addict.

REFUSES WHISKEY.

He rejected the needle, and also refused a drink of whiskey when it was offered.

After many similar questions and tests, Dr. Putnam, who passed on the sanity of Leon Czolgosz, assassin of McKinley, and whose theories have covers a multitude of investigations, gave out his first official announcement on Harris' condition. He said:

"He is a sane man. He may lie some times, as almost any man does in the time he reaches the age of twenty-three, but he is not a pathological liar.

"He is a man of very good memory. He has a good choice of language. He never hesitates for a word. The fact that he has made certain discrepancies in describing the various doors, windows, what side of the room they were on means little in these cases.

"He is not the pathological type that fabricates startling stories. When McKinley was shot we had five or six men who confessed that they had shot him. They were a different type than this man. They had the type of mind that wants notoriety. Harris is positively not a notoriety seeker. There certainly is enough in his confession to have it checked up.

"CRUX OF WHOLE THING."

"While he may lie in some instances, he does not seem to lie in a general way. Just what he is not lying when he says he didn't fire the shot that killed Elwell, but that his pal did, is the crux of the whole thing. The chief point in my mind is not whether he did shoot through the window, furniture or other things, but what about the firing of the shot?

"It is possible that he could construct a crime, but it is not usual for a person to do so and implicate himself in a murder. It is possible that reading the papers could have given him the idea, but his story is a new one that no newspaper accounts have theorized upon. As to his wife's curious story, I think she is also falsifying to try to save her husband."

Dr. Putnam said that he found Harris in no way possessed of information indicating subnormal intelligence. It is possible that he was not of the Lombroso criminal type.

PLOT TO POISON JUDGE LOVETT

Omaha, Neb., April 9.—A poison plot, on which $500 was offered a hotel maid to poison Judge Robert S. Lovett of New York, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific Railroad, has been revealed to the local police.

As a result every precaution was taken to guard Judge Lovett during his stay in this city, two detectives standing guard in his room and others accompanying him wherever he went.

Judge Lovett, who has left for the East, came here on an inspection trip on the Union Pacific system. According to the police, a maid in the hotel where he stopped declared a man offered her $500 to give the judge a glass of water containing poison.

Judge Lovett issued a statement before his departure, declaring he did not regard the matter as serious.

DOROTHY ARNOLD STORY DENOUNCED AS 'LIE'

New York, April 9.—A sensational report that Dorothy Arnold, central figure in America's most famous "missing girl" mystery, "is no longer listed among the missing persons," was denied as "a damned lie" today by John S. Keith, attorney for Francis R. Arnold, father of the girl. She disappeared on December 12, 1910, and upon the vain search for her $100,000 has been spent. The report arose from a statement attributed to Police Captain John A. Ryan, who was quoted as having said that the mystery was solved.

HERRICK NAMED FOR FRANCE

Washington, April 9.—Myron T. Herrick, former Governor of Ohio, is to be returned to his former post as ambassador to France, it was formally announced by President Harding.

President Taft appointed Mr. Herrick as ambassador to France in 1912. He served until after the outbreak of the European War. President Harding has wished to return the diplomat to his old post at Paris for some time, but has just been given Mr. Herrick's acceptance of the offer.

The French government has advised the State Department of Mr. Herrick's entire acceptability as ambassador. President Harding will send his nomination to the Senate next week, and early confirmation is expected.

SIX PICKETS FINED IN CLOTHING STRIKE

Six members of local unions connected with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, were adjudged in contempt by Judge Sanderson in the equity motion session of the Superior Court for violating an injunction issued by the court restraining them from picketing in the vicinity of Mrs. Eva Prescott's mill in Webster, Thursday of last week.

Benjamin Bernstein, business agent of the unions, was fined $100, J. Gustafson, $50 and A. Zerdohas, P. Gelizaus, Max A. Paukaulait and Max A. Skinkeviaite $25 each. All the fines were paid by George E. Rosser, who represented the defendants. E. A. Whitman and Lyon Weyburn appeared for the Talbot Company.

GRILL WOMAN IN ELWELL CASE

"Mrs. Fairchild" Denies Engaging Harris or Duncan to Murder Clubman

Continued From First Page.

vised when this woman was questioned by the police of New York, she proved herself absolutely innocent.

Detective Sergeant Oswald of New York has not yet been convinced that Harris actually had a hand in the killing of Elwell.

"My notion is that this fellow wants to get to the movies," said Oswald when pressed for an explanation as to why Harris should make a false confession of murder.

HARRIS SHOWS STRAIN.

As a reply to Oswald's statement Harris again declared he was telling the truth, adding that he wished the contrary were true.

Harris is getting nervous. He paces up and down in his cell and seems to be anxious to be taken to New York.

"If the police will let me see the woman in the Elwell case I can safely say that she is the one called herself Mrs. Fairchild. It will be much more positive than trying to identify her by a picture.

Harris revealed to New York correspondents the identity of the woman he declares hired him and a confederate to slay Elwell. This dramatic secret was disclosed by Harris after he officially had been pronounced normal of body and sound of mind.

It is confidently expected that he will leave for New York today. There he probably will be asked to re-enact the crime on the premises of the Elwell property.

Wife of the defendant revealed yesterday in a futile effort to bolster down his story. He denied he had whispered to her that his confession was falsified.

COLLAPSES TWICE.

Harris declared that he had not been injected into the Elwell case by any interested parties. Although that is night and the electric chair or a life sentence if his story carried through and although he collapsed twice after hours of severe grilling, he said calmly:

"I can't change it a bit, for I have told the truth."

The effect of the identification made by Harris, coming as it did on the heels of the most flagrant prevarications that his lips would remain sealed on that score, was all but terrific. After he had looked over various pictures, constantly reverting to a certain one, he finally and definitely identified as "the woman," he said:

"It is that one."

Then he took the photograph of the woman and continued:

"She's the person who I am sure was 'Mrs. Fairchild' and who told me to get Elwell. That's the name I gave to Detective Reed. I have not given the name to anyone else, as was reported. Of course, I don't want to be too positive about it.

"Yes, it is the same nose and mouth. She has the same build and the color of eyes here, but they look the same and probably are blue eyes, behind those glasses. That's a name, will you? It wouldn't be fair."

Woman Suspect Is Grilled by Police

New York, April 9. — Mrs. Fairchild," the woman whom Roy Harris says paid him to kill Joseph Elwell, has been questioned by members of the police homicide squad.

Her real identity is being closely guarded by Special Assistant District Attorney Whitman and the police, but it is known that she was a conspicuous figure at Elwell's home during the investigation.

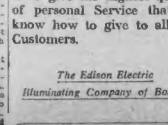
She denied flatly ever seeing Harris or Duncan and denied having any part whatsoever in the murder.

It is definitely learned that Harris will be brought to New York as a prisoner charged with Elwell's murder, it was announced last evening.

"While I am skeptical of Harris' story, it is true that he has impressed District Attorney Moore of Buffalo has great influence with me. I think that the police are wise in delaying to bring him to the city, for then we will have an opportunity to check up his story more closely."

HARDING IS TOLD OF NEGLECTED SOLDIERS

Washington, April 9.—Resolutions commending him on the alleged neglect of disabled World War veterans as adopted in New York by the National Security League were presented to President Harding by Charles D. Orth, president of the league; Major Herbert Harry, chairman of the meeting which discussed the soldier problem, and S. W. Woodhouse of Moline, Ill., a member of the league's board of directors.



The Friendly Glow

OUR biggest problem isn't making machinery go—it is to give the highest quality of personal Service that we know how to give to all our Customers.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

PLOT TO LINK MRS. STOKES WITH ELWELL AND STILLMAN SEEN

IDENTIFIED LEEDS' PHOTO

Hotel Man Recognized Stillman's 'Other Woman' as Visitor of Mrs. Stokes'

New York, April 8.—Through the suspicions of W. E. D. Stokes, who is suing his beautiful wife for divorce, the three great dramas of society now absorbing public attention—the Stillman, Stokes and Elwell cases—were brought together in startling fashion in the Supreme Court here.

Martin Littleton, chief counsel for Mrs. Helen Stokes, charged that the husband in his efforts to divorce his young wife, attempted to involve her in the Stillman and Elwell scandals.

During a recess of court, Littleton said:

"I have been given information that this man Stokes took a lot of photographs of his wife down to representatives of Mrs. James A. Stillman to see if Mrs. Stillman could identify the photographs of Mrs. Stokes as those of one of the red-haired women whom Stillman is said to have visited. Of course they could not be identified."

STOKES DENIES CHARGE.

When Stokes was asked to comment on what Littleton had said, he replied:

"Just say that Mr. Stokes says no to that question."

But a member of the legal staff employed by Stokes admitted that the millionaire hotel owner believed there was a connection between the Stillman scandal and the Stokes divorce. This man said that Stokes had identified pictures of Florence Leeds, who has been named in the Stillman divorce case, as photographs of a young woman who used to visit Mrs. Stokes frequently for tea and luncheon.

That an attempt had been made to connect Mrs. Stokes' name with the Elwell case was established on the witness stand by the sworn testimony of a Stokes employe.

Two keys which it was testified were found in a bureau drawer in the Stokes home were introduced as evidence against the young wife.

DIDN'T GO TO ELWELL'S.

Leslie S. Petrie, cashier for Stokes, said they were tried on the lock in the door of the apartment of Edgar T. Wallace, one of the co-respondents, and that one of them fitted.

Petrie admitted that he had not tried to see if the door would open without a key, and said that he had opened it only a few inches because the apartment was occupied.

Littleton established the fact that the keys had been kept for several months in a safe to which Stokes had access.

Then he asked Petrie:

"Did you ever go to the district attorney's office with your keys?"

"No."

"Did you ever go to Elwell's house with them?"

"No."

In explanation of why he had asked these questions, Littleton said at recess:

"This man Stokes sent one of his sleuths and a negress to the district attorney's office and got permission to see if either of these keys fitted the door of the house where Joseph Elwell was murdered.

INTENT OF ACTION.

"The intent of this, of course, was to show if possible that Mrs. Stokes visited Elwell and was intimate with the gambler and that she had been given a pass key to enter when she pleased. Two such keys [illegible] Then they say they tried both keys on the apartment door [illegible] of Edgar T. Wallace, at 13 East Thirty-fifth street.

"But they have not proved that the keys belonged to Mrs. Stokes or that she had ever seen them. They were testified to having been found in a drawer in the Stokes home after Mrs. Stokes left, and there was ample time for Stokes to place them there.

"Of course they did not fit Elwell's apartment. Mrs. Stokes never saw the man and never saw his house any more than she knew or visited Wallace since her marriage."

Mrs. Stokes smiled in amusement during Littleton's statements, but made no comment. As she left the court room Littleton added:

"This proves that I have described in all a part of Stokes' whole attempt to besmirch his wife's name. All of these will attempts of his will be revealed in this court before the case is concluded. I may show the condition of the man's mind and the things his wife has had to contend with for years."

Littleton commented on the fact that the three witnesses who had testified to seeing Mrs. Stokes disrobed in the Wallace apartment were not in court and apparently could not be found.

"Under the law, if these witnesses are not produced for cross-examination," he said, "all their testimony against Mrs. Stokes must be stricken from the records."

Martha Jones, a colored maid employed by Wallace, testified that she had never heard Wallace mention Mrs. Stokes' name, but Littleton promptly interrated her statement that Mrs. Stokes had never visited the Wallace apartment.

The case will be continued Monday morning.

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Mrs. Helen Stokes in Court

Helen Elwood Stokes removed her hat to reveal her thick Titian hair as she confronted a witness called to identify her. Martha Jones, a maid in the apartment of Edgar T. Wallace, a co-respondent, was asked if she had ever seen Mrs. Stokes in Wallace's room. Miss Jones asserted that she never saw Mrs. Stokes before.

NEW BEAUTY IN STILLMAN CASE

Name of Vivian Rushmore, Blonde Actress, Brought Into Divorce Scandal

New York, April 8.—A certified National City Bank check for $62,500 was delivered to attorneys for Mrs. Peggy Foster Stillman covering two months' alimony awarded by Justice Morschauser, counsel fees and expenses. The check was signed by James A. Stillman.

Simultaneously a formal notice of appeal from the alimony award was served on Mrs. Stillman's attorneys.

The name of Vivian Rushmore, a blonde beauty who has appeared in minor parts in Broadway productions, was brought into the Stillman divorce tangle today.

Just why she has been brought into it is as yet an unexplained mystery. Investigators who have been seeking out old and recent friends of Mrs. Florence Leeds, are said to have been pursuing her with inquiries for several days past.

Mrs. Stillman was amused when she received notice that the $62,500 had been paid on the last day permitted by the court. She and her advisors believe Stillman instructed his attorneys not to let the day pass for fear that controversy over non-payment might incidentally bring out more details of the banker's alleged "triple life."

It is learned that when the hearings are resumed April 26 little Guy Stillman will be present in court as defendant.

WOMAN SEEKS LOST SISTER IN BOSTON

Worcester, April 8. — Seeking her sister from whom she has not heard in thirty years, Miss Catherine Campbell, Whycocomagh, Cape Breton, has gone to Boston to continue the search after a fruitless attempt to locate the woman in Worcester.

The woman whom Miss Campbell seeks married Frank Baker, formerly of Yarmouth, N. S., about thirty years ago. Mrs. Baker would be about forty-six years old and her daughters thirty-two and thirty years old. The older girl is named Elizabeth.

HARDINGS ATTEND "DANGEROUS MAID"

Washington, April 9.—President and Mrs. Harding attended the theatre last night, accompanied by Senator and Mrs. Harry S. New of Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Washburn Child. The performance attended by the presidential party was a comedy with music entitled "A Dangerous Maid."

TAUNTON PUPILS PROTEST ORDER

Resent Edict Forcing Them to Remain in Hall During School Dances

Taunton, April 9. — Pupils of the high school, both boys and girls, have signed a protest against the edict of Principal Fred U. Ward, in which he has announced that all persons attending the prize drill of the school cadets, to be held in the State Armory, Friday evening, April 15, will be required to remain in the building until the close of the dancing.

Principal Ward has also stated, according to Major Albert Carr, of the cadets, that any persons who leaves the building during intermissions will be required to purchase a new ticket to again gain entrance.

The students proclaim the edict as a reflection on their character and an attempt to control their personal liberty.

Rumors of wild automobile rides during intermissions at school dances have been common talk. A majority of the pupils, however, say that these occurrences, if they took place at all, were indulged in by a comparatively small number of students, and to put a ban on the entire school membership for the misdeeds of a few is unfair and they intend to fight the issue to a finish.

DR ADAMS TO WED IN PAUL REVERE HOUSE

Unable to secure either Governor Cox or Mayor Peters to act as best man at her wedding, which she wished to be solemnized in Faneuil Hall, Dr. Grace Louella Adams, a self-styled metaphysician character analyst, of No. 19 Isabella street, South End, has arranged to have a Roxbury artist-musician play the role. He is Frederick J. Dickson, a close friend of Dr. Adams and also interested in metaphysics.

According to the latest program, Dr. Adams will be married to Elwin Leland Fisher of Newton, April 18, at the Paul Revere House, North End.

"KIND TO ANIMALS" WEEK BEGINS APRIL 11

Governor Cox has issued a proclamation setting apart the week from April 11 to 16 as "Be Kind to Animals Week," and Sunday, April 17, as "Humane Sunday." The observance is general throughout the country, but the Governor asks this State to do more than its part in memory of a Massachusetts man, George Thorndike Angell, described by the Governor as a "stalwart pioneer in humane education."

DIES AS FAMILY CROSS OCEAN

Gilmore Built Home, and Sent for Wife and Children to Join Him Here

John Gilmore of No. 326 Western avenue, Lynn, whose wife and two small children are on their way from Scotland to join him in the little home he had built for them in East Saugus, died Friday night at Lynn General Hospital.

Mrs. Gilmore, who does not know of her bereavement, will be landed at Portland Monday from the steamship Saturnia with her three-year-old son, Alexander, and her six-year-old daughter, Jean.

Scotch societies of Lynn, including the Caledonian Club, are raising a fund to provide for her when she reaches Lynn.

Officials of the Lynn General Electric plant, where Gilmore was employed, are in touch with immigrants and quarantine authorities, and hope the young widow and her children will be allowed to land as soon as the Saturnia docks.

Gilmore came to America last October. Death was due to a neglected abscess which affected the brain.

DROWNED MAN'S BODY FOUND AT PROVIDENCE

Providence, April 8.—The body of Jerimiah McCarthy, aged fifty-three, of Bristol, who was drowned when he fell into the harbor at the foot of Church street, that town, Thursday, has been recovered. It was found in four feet of water after the tide went out. The man was last seen walking on the dock, and it is thought that he stumbled and fell into the water.

Sunday School Pupils Brought Up on Jazz

St. Joseph, Mo., April 8.—The 15,000,000 Sunday school scholars of America have been brought up largely on "jazz, soft-soap, Bible paraphrases and cancerous pseudo curves," according to Dr. H. Augustine Smith of Boston University.

Speaking before the National Conference of Music Supervisors, he continued: "Through a carefully descript collection of ill-smelling jazz, jingle and jokes, we have been making children hot-blooded animals rather than sensitive, worshipping souls.

"When Broadway rhymesters are rewriting marriage and home-life to fatten, when movies are damning the adult of tomorrow by vitiation of fact, when the dance is little more than a Roman orgy, we must ink reinvation with religion. Otherwise we will be a pagan nation in another 100 years."

NEW CITY PHYSICIAN NAMED IN LAWRENCE

Lawrence, April 9.—Dr. Peter L. McKallagat, who has been acting city physician since 1916, has been appointed to the berth of Lawrence city physician by Alderman Edward C. Callahan, head of the Department of Health and Charities. The appointment followed the resignation of Dr. William J. Sullivan.

SWISS TO EXPEL CHARLES, IS REPORT

Paris, April 9.—The Swiss Federal Council has decided to expel ex-Emperor Charles of Austria from Switzerland, says a Geneva dispatch to the Echo de Paris.

LONGE DECLARES STORIES A LIE

Under Grilling Asserts He Admitted Guilt to Protect Daughter

Rutland, Vt., April 8.—Peter W. Longe resumed the witness stand today at his trial for the murder of Owen Hayes and under the pitiless cross-examination of Attorney-General Archibald, repudiated all his previous statements of guilt, declaring that he made them to protect his fifteen-year-old daughter, Madeline.

He answered question after question with a denial and admitted that the only statement that was true was the fact that he had eaten supper the night Hayes was killed with his daughter.

Every other question and answer of the alleged confessions, on which he had first stated that he and three Fairhaven young men committed the crime, and later that he and three "foreigners" killed Hayes, he said were untrue.

HAD HOLD ON GIRL.

He took the burden of guilt for the killing of Hayes, he stated, because James R. Wood and Edwin C. Brown, Boston private detectives, had threatened him and because they had told him they "had a hold on the girl" and that she would go to jail unless he confessed.

He denied that he admitted his guilt to Attorney General Archibald, as this official testified he did when after an examination at the Hotel Berwick, Rutland, Longe put his arm around the chief prosecutor's neck, cried and asked for help. The respondent admitted, however, that he had cried.

Under cross-examination he declared that everything he had said to the attorney general was a lie, and denied that he had said, at the conference, that all the officials had treated him fairly.

DENIES SEEING LONGE.

He was previously examined by his own counsel, Attorney William H. Preston, as follows:

Q.—Did you see your own Hayes on the night of October 17. A.—No.

Q.—Was the statement you made about Lovell, Bardwell and Duffany doing the crime true? A.—No.

Q.—Why did you come to make the statement? A.—Detective Wood told me to.

Q.—Was it to protect anyone? A.—Yes; my daughter, Madeline.

Q.—That night you came home and cried to Madeline, didn't you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Why? A.—Over her and Bishop (Louis Bishop was the man with whom the fifteen-year-old girl eloped and who first intimated that Longe had killed Hayes).

SAYS STORY WAS A LIE.

Q. — Was there any truth to the story you told about three foreigners killing Hayes? A.—No.

Q.—Then why did you tell it? A.—I told it because they said they had a hold on the girl and she could be arrested, so I thought I would take the blame rather than throw it on the girl.

CHARLESTOWN MAN IS KILLED BY AUTO

Peter Fink, aged fifty-four, of No. 494 Main street, Charlestown, was struck and killed by an automobile while carrying a bag of coal on his back, at Main street, Charlestown, near the railroad crossing. Fink died at the Relief Hospital, six hours after the accident.

The driver of the machine, William P. Trayers, aged twenty-one, of No. 4 Bridgham street, Charlestown, was arrested and released in bonds of $500 on a technical charge of assault.

Witnesses stated that Fink failed to leave the approach of the auto, which was traveling at a moderate rate of speed.

Army Boasts Girl Hostess Who Fights Fires

Introducing Miss Edith Carolyn Fagan interpolating some new features in her usually placid work of hostessing the boys at Fort Constitution.

100 LETTERS IN LOVE SUIT

Claim Notes Were Sent to Plaintiff by Mrs. Molineaux of Chelsea

Telegrams and letters and the visits of Samuel Goldman to Mrs. Florence Molineaux will figure in the heart balm suit which Goldman has brought against her, asking $10,000 damages.

Mrs. Molineaux, who lives at No. 21A Clark avenue, Chelsea, says she has consulted friends of many positions and cannot understand his attitude in suing her for loss of her affections.

Goldman, who lives in Vale street, Chelsea, declared today that Mrs. Molineaux will be called upon to explain the meaning of the contents of her hundred or more letters and telegrams, he alleges to have in his possession, the reasons for his calling on her seven nights a week and two afternoons during the past two years and an engagement ring.

"After noting what she has said," stated Goldman, "I would think it fairness to herself she would omit in making any statements when she realizes that later she will be called upon to explain the meaning of the contents of her hundred or more letters and telegrams which I have in my possession, for daily telephone calls to me and an engagement ring which she claims she lost.

"Really there wasn't the slightest foundation for him thinking I cared for him, for I would not do as any pe knows it," said Mrs. Molineaux.

HAVERHILL PAINTERS GET WAGE CUT NOTE

Haverhill, April 9.—Painters' Local, No. 511, of the Haverhill Building Trades, has received a request for a 25 per cent. wage reduction, effective May 1, from the Master Painters' association and individual contractors of the city. J. H. Winchell & Co., manufacturers of men's welt shoes, have presented a request for a 10 per cent. reduction in wages in their factory to the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. The request has been refused by the joint shoe committee of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

WORCESTER RIDERS ASK 10-CENT FARE

Eleven cities and towns served by the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway have petitioned the Department of Public Utilities for a readjustment of fares. The road now operates a seven-cent zone system, which affects passengers to pay two fares within a single community. The petitioners now pay for a ten-cent fare within the limits of the municipality. Cities and towns affected are Fitchburg, Marlboro, Sterling, Berlin, Charlton, Lancaster, Leicester, Northboro, Northbridge, Oxford and Shrewsbury.

LABOR UNIONS TO FIGHT NEW WHIDDEN MEASURE

A new draft of a bill written by Representative Whidden of Brookline, which provides for suits by and against certain voluntary associations was reported favorably by the committee on judiciary. Senator McDonald and Representatives McCormick and Shaw dissented.

Labor unions are bitterly opposed to the Whidden bill. The passage of the bill will be vigorously opposed.

SHONTS' WIDOW DROPS CONTEST

Also Retracts Charges Against Amanda C. Thomas in Dismissing Will Suit

New York, April 8.—Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas has triumphed in her long fight to retain the money left her in the unusual will of the late Theodore P. Shonts, for many years president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company.

Mrs. Milla D. Shonts, widow of the traction magnate, has voluntarily ended her legal action to break the will.

She has accompanied this action with a sweeping retraction of all the charges previously made against Mrs. Thomas, whom she had named in a $1,000,000 alienation suit last year.

The retraction, brief but thorough, was as follows: "To all whom it may concern: I, Milla D. Shonts, do hereby retract and withdraw without reservation all charges I have at any time heretofore made concerning the character, reputa and conduct of Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas."

Mrs. Shonts in the petition in which she terminated her contest to break the will, said she was convinced her husband was of sound mind when he made it and was not unduly influenced by anybody.

Withdrawal of the suit was taken as a sign that the widow and Mrs. Thomas, whom she named as "the other woman," had reached a friendly agreement. The estate has recognized the widow's claim to $100,000 which she lent to Shonts, and it is believed she will be satisfied with this.

Friends of the Shonts family were surprised today to learn that the executors of the estate had declared it would not amount to more than $500,000, all in personal property, in which case Mrs. Thomas' share will not be more than $200,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Shonts had been estranged since 1911. Some time before his death they had reached an agreement by which each was free to act as if unmarried.

SCRATCHED GIRL'S FACE, STOLE MONEY

Ashburnham, April 9.—Police are hunting the man, thick set and weighing about 140 pounds, who last night held up and robbed Miss Alice Berg, fifteen years old, as she was walking on Central road. Miss Berg was returning home after having a check for $5 cashed at a store. The assailant scratched her face and escaped with the money. One arrest has been made but the suspect was released.

BUILDING WORKERS DELAY ON REPLY

At a meeting of the United Building Trades Council at 283 Harrison avenue, to act on an expected communication from the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration regarding the reply of the Building Trades Employers' Association to the State board's proposals for a settlement of the carpenters' strike, no action was taken, as only an unofficial copy of the employers' reply was received.

FOUR 25-GALLON STILLS OPERATING IN SWANSEA

Fall River, April 9.—During a raid made in Swansea, Federal Agent Ford with members of the local liquor squad found four stills having a capacity of twenty-five gallons each in action. They also found fifty-five gallons of moonshine and one thousand gallons of mash. Manuel R. Pimental of Swansea and John Pimental of this city are now charged with manufacturing liquors illegally.

Baby Changes Dolly as Mamma Shifts Hat

New York, April 9.—A-ha! Even little Miss Four-Year-Old has succumbed to the slavery of changing styles!

Why otherwise is the new phase of the last doll manufacturers' report issued today?

Home stuff babies, French dolls, character dolls and grotesques by enormous percentage were sold these past three months, all the rage more than during the same period last year.

Hot orders were frequently and for small quantities.

Other years orders came almost as fast as new types of dolls, and usually specify latest makes.

Dolly changes every time mama buys a new hat," was the theory of one toy man.

MAN IS DYING AFTER SHOOTING

Alleged Attacker Caught and Rescued From Mob of Menacing Mill Hands

Lawrence, April 9. — Prafiuscka Calumbo, aged twenty-eight, of No. 128 Common street, is at the Lawrence General Hospital on the danger list following a shooting which took place on Essex street, Thousands of mill operatives were on their way home from work and witnessed the affair.

Salvatore Palumbo, thirty years old, of No. 128 Common street, hopped up at police headquarters charged with assault with intent to murder.

The arrest of the alleged attacker was made after a chase through the main thoroughfare in which many took part and which terminated in the fugitive running into the arms of Police Sergeant Walter Spranger, Deputy Carson, local dog star, and Bruno Lautenham, who was in the vicinity at the time.

Palumbo was taken into a store nearby to avoid a menacing mob. The victim identified him as the man who fired the shot.

The trouble was the result of a fracas which began while the men were at work on a building in Shawsheen Village, Andover. Both are laborers. The shot entered the victim's abdomen.

SHIFT 20 POLICE, PROMOTE FOUR

Lieutenant James McDevitt of Joy Street Is Given Captain's Rank

General orders issued by Police Commissioner Curtis announce the shifting of superior officers, the transfer of twenty patrolmen and four promotions. The commissioner has promoted Lieutenant James McDevitt of the Joy Street Station to the rank of captain and assigned him to duty at the Morton Street Station, Dorchester.

Sergeant John M. Anderson of the Logrange Street Station takes Lieutenant McDevitt's place of Joy street. With the rank of lieutenant; Patrolman Gardner M. Davis of the Roxbury Crossing Station becomes a sergeant at the Dudley Street Station, and Patrolman Harry R. Butler of the bureau of criminal investigation at headquarters is also advanced as sergeant at the Dudley street Station.

Captain James J. Watkins of the Morton street station is assigned to police headquarters to fill the vacancy made when Captain Sullivan resigned.

Two major transfers hit the Dudley street station. Sergeant Edward A. Ryan is sent to the Logrange street station, with the same rank, and Sergeant John F. M. Wolfe takes up new duties with Captain Hoppe's traffic squad.

SCHOOL GIRL, 15, WEDS

Lieutenant James McDevitt of Joy Street Is Given Captain's Rank

Miss Edith Carolyn Fagan, fifteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Fagan, hostess at Fort Constitution, Newcastle, N. H., was married to Lieutenant Edward Hoppe, Coast Artillery Corps, stationed at the fort, by the Rev. Father Thomas Scully, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Portsmouth, N. H., at 10 o'clock this morning.

The bride's mother gave her in marriage. Miss Fagan was attended by Miss Mary Hoppe, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and Lieutenant Joseph Hoppe, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a veil and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The maid of honor wore a gown of pink satin and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother at the fort. Lieutenant and Mrs. Hoppe left on a wedding trip to Boston and New York.

The bride is a graduate of the Portsmouth High School, where she was a member of the class of 1921. She is the best fireman at Fort Constitution, Newcastle, N. H., even if she does wear high heeled shoes instead of big rubber boots.

If you don't believe it ask any of the boys at the fort.

"She" is Miss Edith Carolyn Fagan, army hostess at Fort Constitution, and she won her title during a forest fire which recently threatened the town.

She telephoned for the fire department from the fort to come to the assistan of the townspeople and in the meantime led a broom and shovel brigade which alternately dug trenches around the fire and tried to stamp it out.

Her force grew to number 200 soldiers, including colonels, majors and non-commissioned officers and their efforts saved scores of homes in the path of the flames.

Miss Fagan had previously led volunteer fire fighters when forest fires crept perilously close to the town and the fort.

When she is not performing her more formal duties as hostess or leading fire brigades this very active young lady is driving tramps, petty gamblers and other undesirables off the fort enclosure.

What One ManProved

A bond salesman covering Maine for a Boston banking house was skeptical when told we could save money and get quicker service by making his toll calls "station-to-station" rather than "particular person."

"I don't want to talk with anyone who answers," he said, "I want to reach the particular person who can buy bonds."

"Yes," replied the Chief Operator, "but if we call his bank or place of business during banking hours there we are we'll reach him there."

They tried 80 calls on a station-to-station basis to different cities in Maine and saved money.

In 47 the Chief Operator's judgment was vindicated. The bond salesman talked with the man he wanted, get much speedier connections than otherwise would have been possible, and saved $5.

Isn't the person you want to reach probably at his or her residence or place of business? If so, you can get quicker toll service and save money if you will make your call according to any of the following station-to-station formulas:

Bangor 3285-W.
Robinson Machine Co., Springfield, Mass.—Anyone.
Residence of Joseph Brown, Burlington, Vt.—Anyone.
John Smith, Pittsfield, Mass.—Anyone.

If you do not know the number wanted, tell the toll operator that you will talk with "Anyone."

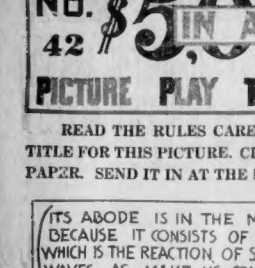
When the connection is made you may talk with anyone you wish.

"Collect" or "reversed charges" calls are not accepted on the station-to-station plan.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company
H. H. CARTER,
Division Commercial Superintendent

NO. 42 $5,000 IN AWARDS
PICTURE PLAY TITLE TEST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY. WRITE A TITLE FOR THIS PICTURE. CLIP IT OUT OF THE PAPER. SEND IT IN AT THE END OF THE TEST.



TITLE IS .....
(Write Movie Title on Above Line)

YOUR NAME .....

STREET ADDRESS .....

CITY OR TOWN .....

FAORITE THEATRE .....

Title of Today's Picture Is Here

The correct title of Today's Test Picture, No. 42, will be found in the following list. One title in the list fits No. 42 better than any other title in the list.

Going, Going, Gone
Next But Not Gaudy
All Jazzed Up
Fit to Fight
Black Is White
A Quick Change
What Happened to Jones
Something Think About
Gee Whiz
Such a Doctor
My Goodness
Never Again
It's a Boy!
The Rolling Nights
Don't Ever Marry
Sadie Love
Cheering Section
The Great Adventure
Rush on Red
White Lie
The Right Year Number
The Truth
Getting Wet
Held in Trust
Gun and Run
Edgar's Jonah Day
A Limited Have
Patience
Nothing But the Truth
Stronger Than Death
Lifting Shadows
Simple Souls
Help Wanted—Male
The Devil to Pay
The Hidden Hour
Don't Weaken
The Eyes of the Heart
Something Different
Sooner or Later
Youthful Folly
The Hardened
Point of View
Everything But the Truth
Once a Plumber
Finger Prints
The Champion Liar
In Wrong Wright
Dog-Gone Clever
The Key to Power
A Man There Was
Through the Eyes of Men
Flips and Flops
Out of the Darkness
In Dutch
This Way Out
Yes or No?
Say, Young Fellow!
The Danger Mark
Alias Mike Moran
Something to Do
I Want to Forget
I'll Say So
Joining the Tanks
Thou Shalt Not
$500 Bills on a Gallon of Gas
Thimble, Thimble
The Dwelling Place of Light
As Ace and a Joker
Accident Attorneys
To the Rescue
The Death Record
Just for Tonight
Oh, Johnny!
Day Dreams
Day Dreams
You Know What I Mean
Have Another
With Hoops of Steel
Whatever the Cost
Secret Strings
That's Good
More Trouble
Money is Everything
All the World to Nothing
Made in America
Ybh
Hitches
You Never Can Tell
Look Out Below
Off the Trolley
Count on Change
Cheating Cheaters
Ask Father
Pay On My Way
Who is to Blame?
The Man Who Woke Up
Break the News to Mother
Alias Mary Brown
Wrong Guess
Whatever Else
The Wives Reasonable?
The Parcel Express
Winner Takes All
The Game's Up
Danger, Is Slow
What Am I Bid?
Knotheound
Had Been
Knock Out
Stacked Out
Seared Stiff
Three In a Closet
Find the Woman
No Monkey Business
One Thousand Dollars
To the Best Bidder
The Man Who Wouldn't Tell
From Headquarters
Well, I'll Be
What Shall We Do With Him?
Main 1-0-5
Oh, Susie, Behave!
The Straight Road
Are Boys and Marriages Happy?
Who Cannelet
Y...Laugh-Neck
Don't Believe Everything
Calibre 38
Son of a Gun
Soldiers of Storm
The Mainspring
The Onion Magnate's Revenge
Who's Promoting
Poor Little Poon
Paving the Pearl Mall
The End of the Run
What'll You Do, Uncle?
John Ermine of Yellowstone
When a Man Sees Red
Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp
Just What Bobby Wanted
The Wonderful Event
Where Is My Mother?
Hubby's Other Lamp
Somewhere in America
Mr. Dippy Has a Run
Miss Robinson Crusoe
Birthday Gift
Tides of Barnegat
Who's Zoomin' Who
The Valentine Girl
The Girl at Home
Moving
Narcotic
Gangalowing
The Shade of Canyon Camp
What Money Can't Buy
Baby's Dolls
Police Protection
Pinched
Wheels and Woe
A Successful Failure
An Even Break
It Again, and Again
One Law for Both
The Nut
Deliverance
The Sage Hen
Jim the Penman
O'Malley of the Mounted
Male and Female
Outside the Law
The Outside Woman
Smiles Are Made
A Small Town Idol
The Last Rose
Bonn Revel
Gilded Youth
Just Out of College
Parting Kisses
The Price of Possession
Poor Mamma Wasn't Risky
Out of the Chorus
The Grand Passion
The Mistress of Shenstone
Society Snobs
One Man in a Million
Up Against
Her Lord and Master
Hold Your Horses
Polly With a Past
The Greatest Love
All Dolled Up
The Kid
The Passionate Pilgrim
Dinty
Dumbing Into Society
Fighting Fate
The Haunted House
Everybody's Sweetheart
Diamonds Adrift
Heritage
The Discarded Woman
Hate
Missing Heiress
The Man Who Went Sane
Not the Least of These
The Egg
Accident Is the Best Policy
Wanted—$5,000
His Wife's Allowance
Dreams of Reform
Hazards of Helen
Price Practice Economy
Girl
Little Miss Mole
Guest of the Golden Goose
Rival Queens
A Woman's Daring
Lights and Holders, Water
Ringling Bill's Blow Wow
Mandarin Lee
Lone Star
The Rajah
Lonesome Town
Groomed
Fighting Chance
Prodigal Son
Son of a Rebel Chief
Sole of Fate
Honorably Discharged
Prairie Pirates
Double Topped Trunk
Eat and Get Hungry
His Sister's Brother
The Girl from Rector
Souls United
A Wife Hunter's Scheme
Practice What You Preach
The People vs. John Doe
It's Great to Be Married
The Price of the Wife
Bundle of Trouble
Love Never Dies
Price of Silence
Fatherly Station
Dollar and the Law
The Trimmed Lamp
The Last Leaf
Too Much Elephant
The Secret Man
The Spy
The Hawk
Atonement
Man From Painted Post
John Petticoat
Down the River
Today
Playing the Game
Curtain
Louisiana
Love Burglar
Love's Insurance
Africa, Sons and American Beauties
Ain't Nature Wonderful
Sinbad the Sailor
Baby Peggy Montague
The Crimson Dove
Burglar of Bad Luck
The Hungry Heart
Sunset
The Painted Doll
Fortune
Polly Ann
Head and Fear
The Decoy
Black on the Balkans
Fighting for Gold
Queen of Sin
Loaded Dice
The Women That Danced
Way Down East
It's a Boy
Three, Threes and Out
Sow Your Wild
Dead Men Tell No Tales
The Valley of the Third
Floor Back
A Dog's Life
Salt of the Earth
Broadway Rose
Chief or Angel
Complications of the Season
Lorelei of the Sea
Under False Colors
Under Two Flags
The Turbulent Strain
A Spotted Chance
The Virtuous Thief
A Society Exile
The Unwelcomed Guest
A Very Talented Young Man
Hobbs in a Hurry
Border Raiders
Reclamation
Heart of Humanity
The Belle
The Goddess of Lost Lake
Wilful and Maria
Infatuation
Beyond the Four Walls
Dolly's Vacation
The Gamble
The Midnight Stage
The Flaming Forties
Todd of The Times
Come Again Smith
Old Maid's Baby
The Love Expert
Where the West Begins
Common Clay
Carolyn of the Corners
The Parson
Go Get 'Em Garrigan
Myles Standish
A Silver Girl
The Intrusion of Isobel
The Sawdust Doll
The Love Cure
The Cry of the Weak
Caleb Piper's Girl
Two Gun Gussie
A Dixie Daughter
Bees in His Bonnet
The Husband
No Place Like Jail
Uncle Tom's Cabin
An Enemy of Sosa
A Husband of Purple
Corinne, Come Here
Wanted—$5,000
Next Aisle Over
Sammy in School
The Rajah
Dr. Jack
Cecilia of the Pink Roses
Sheik of Araby
The Hand at the Window
Uncle Tom's Cabin
The Lonely Woman
Mary Regan
Mile. Paulette
Old Homestead
A Red-Haired Cupid
Madame Mahlon
His Enemy, the Law
The Eagle
The Embryo Cab
Their Mother's Baby
Mr. Miller's Economics
I Love, I Love
Three Mounted Men
Heart and Soul
The Dream
A Call Down
Dead Line at Eleven
The Fortune Hunter
The Fortune Hunter
The Sporting Duchess
Pink Tights
The Garter Girl
The Heart of Dinah
The Ransom of Mack
An Adventure Miracle
Broadway Bubble
The Prey
Knights and Nighties
The Grocery Clerk
School Days
Solid Concrete
The Lassoity
The Suitor
Mid-Channel
Nobody's Girl
Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge
The Last of the Mohicans
Out of the Darkness
Mr. Wu

3 MORE WEEKS OF TITLE TEST

Picture No. 42 in $5,000 Battle of Wits Is Printed Today

We print Picture No. 42 in the Movie-Play Title Test, which now has less than three weeks to go.

The Test Editor has been having a good time calling upon some of those who appear to be among the Nine Leaders in the $5,000 Movie PLAYER IDENTITY Test. He has called at six out of nine houses and has seen four of the nine leaders. What has impressed him most is the youthfulness of the Award winners.

But one must not misinterpret the Story of the Player Identity Test, which will be left in three pages and with many illustrations in the Sunday Advertiser one week from tomorrow.

To get back to our own business, the TITLE Test.

E.B.R. writes as follows from Franklin, N. H.:

Deeply interested in the Title Test, I write to say that the letters as that of G. A. S. are annoying. I think you ought not to print such stuff. Letters like his might be the means of misleading other participants by observing that you make no comment on it, take what he says as the right answer. The way I look at it, no letter which mentions a title should be printed. Well, E. B. S., perhaps you are right. Anyhow.

L. M. A.'s test method is O. K.

Bill D., Roxbury—"what do you mean 'rail'?"

C. E.—Cheer up; this is not a contest in book-binding.

H. T., Dorchester—I am not sure I understand your question. Some of the movie titles are decidedly misleading.

A Participant—Afraid I can give you no light.

Mrs. R. D., Roxbury—The Boss ordered in the long list; said if I had my way about it, the King and England could pay for all of you who would be sending in sixty correct titles.

Myrtle C.—Yes, the nine leaders in the Player Identity Test probably will have to be on hand soon when this answer appears in print. The 210 others will near of their standing on April 17th in the Sunday Advertiser.

E. C., Pittsfield—My, but you're a sweet little thing!

F. T., Providence—Most assuredly; the 120 correct identifications will be the most interesting part of the story. Keep your eyes and order THAT Sunday Advertiser early.

Mrs. Ruth Strong, Worcester—One award to one family; but what IS a family? Awards go wherever they are earned, we say time and time again.

V. L. G.—There will NOT be another printing of Back Pictures. I cannot tell you in what line to find the title of No. 39.

D. B. F.—Thank you for an interesting letter. Yes, I could fill many columns with you but I mustn't.

H. C. F., Portland—You want to know whether the man in No. 37 is "in water or not?" I asked the artist about it. His reply was Permian, to the effect that it would understand it: "What else can a guy be in, these days?"

City Hall Station—Two hundred words and no address. How could I help if I wanted to?

Rules of the Movie Play Title Test

The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser's Low Movie Play Title Test is a test of skill and intelligence. It will appear in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser for nine weeks. It will end in the fifth week from this week, and on October 2, 1921. Nine hundred and nineteen cash awards will be given in these nine weeks to the nine readers who submit the largest percentage of correct titles to the pictures printed in the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser.

All awards in the Movie Play Title Test of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families are barred from competing for and receiving any of the awards.

The Test will consist of 60 pictures, approximately 6 pictures each day in the Boston American, printed one picture each day in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, beginning with the first picture, Sunday, February 27, 1921.

Participants will receive a booklet which has been put which is now running or which will run in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. This booklet will contain a key to the correct titles and no other answers from entering this test.

Every member of a family and every member of a family will be allowed to submit one set of TITLES to each picture, and no participant may send in more than one set of TITLES to each picture, and no participant may send in more than one set of TITLES for any one family.

Each and every title must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, or on a page of same bond form to it; and the name, address and age of the writer must be given. The coupon appears in the Sunday Advertiser, or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and should be cut from the paper. Duplicates of the participant on each title blank.

Do not send titles in letters. Titles I. e., do not write titles under one another on a sheet of paper.

Only one circumstance should participate send in their title before the end of the week in which the picture appears. Titles received after the end of the week in which the picture appears will not be considered.

Contestants may send in their titles by mail or deliver them personally at the office of the Boston American, 8 Winthrop square, Boston. All envelopes or packages must bear the name and address of the sender, and the number of the picture for which the titles are intended.

Titles for each picture must be typewritten or written in ordinary handwriting. It is absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid, as no postage will be paid by the Boston American. It is the right of the Boston American to refuse to consider any set of titles on which postage is due or which arrive not fully prepaid.

There will be no ties or answer book in the Title Test. In case of ties the prize will be awarded to the one who sends in the Boston Sunday Advertiser first. The Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to make any and all decisions in the Movie Play Title Test.

Participants are requested to write as plainly as possible through the columns of the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser. If participants desire personal results, they should enclose a self-addressed envelope and a reply or they may locate them also or call at the office.

The Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to make any changes in the rules of the Movie Play Title Test that they may deem necessary for fairness and impartiality to all participants in the Movie Play Title Test. The Boston American will decide on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entry of a participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Promotes a Luxuriant Growth.
Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color.
Hindercorn, Wire, Patchogue, N.Y.

Aiding in Play Title Test

BOSTON
Beacon
Bowdoin Square
Building
Keith's Bijou
Tremont Temple
Washington
Casino
ALLSTON
Allston
ARLINGTON
Regent
DORCHESTER
Codman Square
Dorchester
Gordon's Strand
Hamilton
Franklin
Mount Park
Winthrop Hall
EAST BOSTON
Gem
Strand
HYDE PARK
Everett Square
Hyde Park
JAMAICA PLAIN
Strand
MATTAPAN
Anderson's Mattapan
QUINCY
Quincy Music Hall
Strand Theatre

MASSACHUSETTS
ADAMS
Photoplay
BARRE
Barre
BEVERLY
Strand
BONDSVILLE
Queen Theatre
BROCKTON
Gordon
Orpheum
BROOKFIELD
Abbot Worsted Co.'s
CLIFTONDALE
Dream
CLINTON
Globe
DANVERS
Elm
FALL RIVER
Bijou
Falmouth
Elizabeth
FITCHBURG
Universal
Rialto
FORGE VILLAGE
Blue Mouse Theatre
GRANITEVILLE
Worsted Co.'s
GREENFIELD
Garden
HAVERHILL
Majestic
Lafayette
Colonial
HOLYOKE
Bijou
Strand
LAWRENCE
Rialto
LEOMINSTER
Music Hall
LOWELL
Strand
Merrimac
Merrimac
Rialto
MARBLEHEAD
Warwick
MELROSE
Black's Waldorf
Strand
Dreamland
Melrose
SOUTHBRIDGE
Blanchard

MAINE
AUGUSTA
Colonial
BANGOR
Opera House
Strand
BATH
Black's Casumbia
Black's Opera House
Colonial
BIDDEFORD
Black's Central
BRUNSWICK
Cumberland
CASCO
St. Croix Opera House
CASTLE TUCKER
Wm. F. Department
Castine Park
Theatre
CARIBOU
Forrest
EASTPORT
Arcade
FARMINGTON
Strand
FORT FAIRFIELD
Opera House
FORT KENT
Bisson
GRAY
Memorial Hall
KENNEBUNK
Acme
Eagle
MARS HILL
Hussey's

RHODE ISLAND
AUBURN
APPONAUG
K. of C. Hall
CENTRAL FALLS
Scenic
CENTREDALE
Casino
HARRISVILLE
Memorial Hall
E. GREENWICH
Rialto
MANVILLE
Trahan's
Hope
NATICK
Strand

VERMONT
BARRE
Black's Opera House
BELLOWS FALLS
Black's
BENNINGTON
Black's Fairfield
Black's Princess
Strand
FAIR HAVEN
Black's
LUDLOW
Black's Hammond
MORRISVILLE
Lamoille
NEWPORT
Premier
NORTHFIELD
Black's Opera House
QUECHEE
Quechee
NEW HAMPSHIRE
BRISTOL
Scenic
CONCORD
Black's Star
DERRY
Broadway
DOVER
Lyric
Strand
EXETER
Iris
FANT JAFFREY
Scenic
GREENVILLE
Fairview
KEENE
Scenic

CONNECTICUT
BALTIC
Jodoin
NEW HAVEN
Black's Rialto

Brady Estate Is $8,000

Catherine E. Brady of Lowell has asked to be appointed as administratrix of the estate of her mother, Mrs. Mary Brady of Lowell, who died January 21, 1918. The estate is valued at $8,000.

Cuticura Talcum
Exceptionally Fragrant
Always Healthful
Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass. Everywhere 25c.

EINSTEIN TELLS OF HIS THEORY

Puzzling Points Made Clearer in Interview With Garrett P. Serviss

By GARRETT P. SERVISS,
America's Foremost Writer on Scientific Subjects.

(Written for and copyrighted by International News Service, 1921.)

New York, April 9.—Thanks to the presence in this country of Professor Albert Einstein, I have just had an opportunity, in the course of a social conversation with him, to obtain somewhat clearer ideas concerning the most puzzling points in the application of his theory of relativity to the fundamental laws of nature and science.

There are three chief points of the Einstein theory which stand out conspicuously and to the average reader seem to be rather stumbling blocks than aids to comprehension, and these I proceed to have cleared up. They are:

First, that absolute motion has no existence as far as we are concerned, but that all motions of every kind that we see or of which we perceive the effects are only relative to one another and can be measured in a relative sense. In other words, we have no fixed standard by which all motions can alike be referred.

BEGINNING OF DISCOVERY.

Until very lately it was thought that by refined observation it should be possible to detect the effect of the earth's motion through the ether of space. The failure of most elaborate attempts to detect such motion was the beginning of Einstein's discovery of the principle of the relativity of motion. This, put in a sentence, means that no uniform motion relative to the ether can be detected.

We are surrounded every day by proofs of relativity that we ordinarily do not notice. When a railway train standing beside our own in a station starts to move sometimes we can scarcely persuade ourselves that it is not our own train that is in motion. This is a perfect example of what is meant by relativity of motion. It becomes more complicated, but not less clear when we apply it to the motion of the earth around the sun, combined with the motion of the sun together with all its planets through space and the probable motion of the entire cluster of the stars as we see them in complicated directions. There is no one background or plane of reference which enables us to detect the absolute motion in any of these cases.

Second, the next stumbling block is the statement that a ray of light coming from a distant star and passing close to the sun on its way to the earth is bent or deviated from its course just as if the light consisted of something having weight.

POINT THAT PUZZLED.

Third, another puzzling point in the conception growing out of the Einstein theory is that space does not extend uniformly in every direction independently of the bodies, such as planets, sun and stars that it contains, but that space itself has what one might call a kind of shape. More specifically, that it passes curvatures and that what seems to us a straight line may, if followed far enough, turn out, or perhaps necessarily must turn out, to be a curve.

Fourth, another thing in the Einstein theory, which is difficult for the general reader to grasp, is the idea that what we call time is not by itself a fourth dimension of space, and that space and time instead of being, as has generally been supposed by scientific men, heretofore entirely separate and independent things, are essentially connected.

It was with the hope of obtaining, with Professor Einstein's aid, a clearer statement of the meaning and relations of these various points in his theory that, being fortunately thrown into his company, I took the liberty of questioning him. In regard to the first point, the statement already made above may stand as representing about as clear a presentation of the matter as can be put in a few words.

BY SUN'S ATTRACTION.

In relation to the other points can be developed as we go along. In fact, it comes out immediately in the explanation of the reason why a ray from a star is deviated by the attraction of the sun. This is due to the curvature of space in the neighborhood of a heavy attracting body, such as the sun. At a great distance from an attracting body space may be essentially straight, but in the immediate neighborhood of such a body it is assumed curvature. This is a result of calculations which must be accepted as to the force by those who are not familiar with the higher processes of mathematics.

GEN. PELLAEZ WANTS TO VISIT HARDING

Mexico City, April 9.—President Obregon today authorized General Manuel Pellaez, military commander of Tampico, to visit President Harding if he is invited. The President's action was taken at the request of Pellaez, who said that no invitation had been received or suggested, but that he was planning to go to the United States soon and might desire to call at the White House. It has been rumored that General Pellaez, who is heavily interested in oil, has been asked to discuss Mexican problems while in Washington.

TO MAKE PLANS FOR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Thomas Whelan Branch, A. A. R. I. R., will hold a meeting in connection with its membership drive Monday evening, April 11, at Knights of Columbus Hall, No. 1324 Tremont street, Roxbury. Mrs. Frank C. Scanlon will address the meeting and a musical entertainment has been arranged.

HOLLAND'S
Far-East
COFFEE and TEA
Give More Cups and Better Cups
HOLLAND SYSTEM all its containers, sealed in our own roasting plant is your protection.
HOLLAND'S FAR-EAST Tea, Coffee & Cocoa Co.
27 Haymarket Square Boston, Mass.

Blue Law Advocates to Give Battle

Washington, April 8.—The proposed great banquet in New York to launch the anti-blue law movement would be a "Belshazzar feast to encourage disrespect for that part of the Constitution of the United States which prohibits the beverage liquor traffic."

This was the high spot of a blast by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, against the anti-blue law organization now being formed. Mr. Wheeler declared war is on.

Incidentally, the anti-saloon chief declared the blue law advocates will not succeed in painting the country blue.

JAIL POLICEMAN AS BURGLAR

Roxbury Officer Accused of Robbing Washington Street Department Stores

Continued From First Page.

and other Patrolman to bring Nichols in, which was done.

At first, the police say, the accused man denied he had been in the store, but later broke down and admitted it. He was searched. On his person, the police allege, Lynam's return to Roxbury, where he was known as "Santa Claus" by store girls and taxi drivers.

ONLY $17,000 IS MISSING.

Originally an enlisted man in the U. S. Navy, and was promoted, and at the time of his disappearance was stationed on the Chester at the Charlestown Navy Yard. He is a native of Tennessee, thirty-one years old, and has been in the navy for eleven years.

The shortage in his accounts was discovered when the officer failed to return for duty after having pretended to do so while he was on a leave of absence. It was then learned that $12,000 of the missing funds was formerly the property of the U. S. S. Chester, and the remainder, when Lynam was said to, have failed to transfer to his accounts as ordered.

The evening after will address a meeting in Ford Hall, on "Down Arms." Wednesday, she will be tendered a luncheon at the Woman's City Club, and in the evening will speak on "Disarmament" at the Harvard Union.

D. JOSEPH LINNEHAN EXPIRES SUDDENLY

D. Joseph Linnehan, a probation officer connected with the Suffolk County Superior Court, was found dead in bed at midnight at his home, No. 21 Holborn street, Roxbury, by his wife. Heart disease was the cause of his death. He attended his regular duties on Friday. Mr. Linnehan was born in Ireland in 1871, and served in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, and later as probation clerk in the penal institutions department.

DAMAGE $15,000 IN FRAMINGHAM FIRE

South Framingham, April 9.—A general alarm was sounded for a fire in the Hamilton Building on High and Concord streets at 1:30 this morning. Engine 1 electrical shop in the rear of the structure enveloped in flames and sparks ignited the main structure, several apartments were badly damaged and the roof was burned in part. The damage is expected to exceed $15,000. The owner of the building is James H. Howard of Holliston.

Local Brevities

The bill for licensing coal and coke dealers was killed in the Senate by a vote of 6 to 19 today.

Dedication services for the new Salvation Army building at 399 Harrison avenue will be held Sunday afternoon and evening.

An unidentified man, rescued in an unconscious condition from the bay at Long Wharf by Patrolman Joseph B. Reid of the Police Department, was revived by the use of a pulmotor. He was taken to the City Hospital suffering from bruises, cuts and wounds, and wearing a dark suit and gray overcoat.

While on her way to a funeral, Mrs. Sarah Fantom, fifty years old, of Fall River, dropped dead in the street in Newport, R. I.

Governor Cox has signed a bill establishing a board of election commissioners in Lawrence.

Breaking of the will of Mrs. Hermenia Bullard, who died in Boston, leaving an estate of $200,000, was ordered by the full bench of the Supreme Court in Boston. The decision was upheld by the lower court on the original evidence. Columbia University is among the beneficiaries named in the will.

Contributions continue to pour in for relief of Dr. Nansen's Russian famine fund. The Q. N. and C. Banks should be made agents in Boston. O'Neil and sent to 70 Summer street.

Greater Boston residents formerly of Ellsworth, Me., turned out to the number of over 1,000 at the Hotel Touraine last night at the dance of the association in Paul Revere Hall.

Boston Chapter, American Association of University Women, will hear Miss Ethel Puffer, College president at the annual meeting of the chapter tomorrow at the Women's City Club. Miss Puffer is a graduate of Radcliffe College.

The transformation of the hall into the likeness of the deck of a huge trans-Atlantic airship was the feature of the annual aviation ball of the Massachusetts Naval Militia at Copley-Plaza.

A memorial portrait in seven episodes the history of Belmont was given by the Belmont Players' Guild in the Town Hall, more than 300 members taking part.

You, too, May Find the Trail to Happiness in
God's Country
By James Oliver
CURWOOD
Author of
"The Valley of Silent Men," etc.
THE strangest thing this famous author has written and one of the most wonderful messages of hope ever addressed to mankind. It may mean a lot to you, this story of a nature-loving man.
Buy this book this week $1.25
Chapelle Book Company

LYNAM LURED TO BOSTON

Bogus Telegram Brought Him Out of His Hiding Place in Montreal

Continued From First Page.

bill amounting to $200, which Lynam had incurred.

The missing officer also sent a telegram to a friend in Boston asking that money be sent him for transportation, presumably to this city.

WAITING FOR HIM.

The authorities declared they secured a copy of this telegram, and in reply sent a "fake" wire which resulted in Lynam's return to Boston, where Agent McGrath was waiting for him.

The officials discredited Lynam's story, published in the morning papers, to the effect that his pocket was picked of $13,000, and declared that he made several efforts to cover up his alleged defalcation before leaving Boston. According to these officers, Lynam attempted to borrow $15,500 from two banks, and $7,000 additional from individuals, but without success.

Knowing that the Navy Department had discovered discrepancies in his accounts, Lynam then fled, the officials declared, after bidding farewell to a number of his chorus girl friends.

Emelyn Lynam dropped out of sight, leaving a wife and two children at Newport, R. I., after cutting a wide swath in Boston theatrical circles, where he was known as "Santa Claus" to chorus girls and taxi drivers.

ONLY ONE NAME ALIKE.

Originally an enlisted man in the U. S. Navy, he was promoted, and at the time of his disappearance was stationed on the Chester at the Charlestown Navy Yard. He is a native of Tennessee, thirty-one years old, and has been in the navy for eleven years.

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TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Washington—President Harding, by a proclamation, declared that the U. S. will participate officially in the celebration by governors of the various States to arrange solemn and appropriate ceremonies to signalize the unveiling unnecessary wasts from forest fires.

* * *

Clinton, O.—Gov. Channing H. Cox was the guest of honor at a luncheon of Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their quarters in Town Hall.

* * *

Worcester—Superintendent Charles A. Brew of the Worcester State Hospital, in an interview with a mbock after addressing the Worcester Lecture Course, said:

* * *

Pittsburg, Kan.—A fine of $200 was imposed on Mrs. Ida Liberty, wife of a wealthy coal mine operator, found guilty of contempt of court in violation of a divorce decree.

* * *

Willoughby, Pa.—Fred M. Chase, president and general manager of the Lesbian Valley Electric Company, died at his home here today.

* * *

Medway—Former Selectman Almond Smith died from a stroke at the age of fifty-six years.

* * *

New York—A retrial is ordered of the case of Dominick Dentico, indicted for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of a boy on a charge of perjury growing out of a vice crusade. The indictment was quashed because of his conviction.

* * *

Lowell—Mrs. Sarah Wardell held up Mrs. T. Hogan, housekeeper for a West Fifth street boarding house, and with a companion fled in a stolen automobile, according to the police. Mrs. Hogan was in bed ill when the intruder entered her room and demanded money. She gave up $15 in cash.

* * *

San Diego, Calif.—Ensign Harry C. Backlar, navy flying instructor here died at noon today of injuries received when his plane crashed with a seaplane piloted by Ensign Frank Wilson, also of the navy.

* * *

CHICAGO—Approximately 200 witnesses have been subpoenaed to appear before the Lockwood Senate committee in Chicago in connection with the inquiry now under way into the high cost of living, it was announced by committee members.

* * *

YORK—Professor Albert Einstein, author of the theory of relativity, was received by the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen, the scientist of Alderman Pelzner, who objected to the honor being paid to a man who had learned authority on relativity and other things.

* * *

NEW YORK—A new trial has been ordered for Mrs. Ethel Conrad, who was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Ethel Conrad, who was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Ethel Conrad, who was convicted of the murder of

UNDERPRICED
Children's Hosiery
Infants' and children's silk socks, mostly in plain colors; roll tops; irregulars **39c**

UNDERPRICED
Women's Gloves
Lambskin gloves, two clasp, mode shades; 3 row and Paris point embroidered; also white kids **1.50**

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

UNDERPRICED
Women's Neckwear
Sample lot of fine imported venise lace and embroidered Swiss neckwear, in collars and sets.... **50c**

UNDERPRICED
New Spring Silks
Taffetas, satins, foulards, crepe de chines, messalines, etc. 36 and 40 inches wide. A yard **1.65**

Our Great Basement Store Inaugurates Next Week

WEEKS of intensive preparation were necessary to launch this big sale. Our buyers were instructed to comb the markets for absolutely the best values obtainable.

AN UNDERPRICE SALE
WITH VALUES THAT AGAIN PROVE ITS LEADERSHIP

IN addition to the fact that the values listed below are very extraordinary. We have carefully selected just the mechandise that is now most in demand.

UNDERPRICED
Spring Dresses

Canton Crepes
Crepe de Chine
Taffeta Silks
Crepe Back Satins
and Charmeuse

15.50

Plenty of smart new styles in this lot of dresses—all beautifully made—and a remarkably fine bargain at the price. The models include the dropped waist line, tunic and straight line effects, trimmed with beads and embroidery, finished with wide girdle and ribbons.

Underpriced—Damask Pattern
Table Cloths

Cloths 63x63
Now 2.19
Cloths 72x72
Now 2.49
Cloths 72x90
Now 2.98

Napkins to match the above cloths. Four handsome patterns. A dozen..... **3.00**

UNDERPRICED
Women's Trimmed HATS
3.00

A remarkably good bargain in these lisere and Milan hemp hats, trimmed with full flower wreaths, fancies and glycerine ostrich.

Untrimmed Dress Shapes, in lisere, black and colors; large variety of shapes 1.00
Ostrich Feather Bands, in black and all new spring shades **98c**
Ostrich Feather Bands, full circle in black and colors.....1.19
Flower Wreaths, with fruit combinations, full and showy...1.19
Flower Wreaths, 27 inches long. Exceptional value at.....59c
Imitation Paradise, in four different patterns, in black only...35c

These Items Also Are Much Underpriced

Women's Front Lace Model Corsets White coutil, slender figure model; sizes 20 to 31	1.39
Women's Long Hip Model Corsets Heavy coutil, medium bust; sizes 22 to 32	3.49
Women's Hook Front Brassieres Heavy grade; ecru lace and satin	1.50
Women's Hook Front Brassieres Heavy, lace and lined body cloth	1.00
Women's Dainty Handkerchiefs Dainty embroidered styles. Wonderful value. Six for	30c
Men's Initial Handkerchiefs A sample lot. Exceptionally fine value. Six for	50c
Women's Handkerchiefs All pure linen. Excellent value. Six for	75c
Choice Embroidered Flouncings Very pretty designs; 28 inches wide	80c
Pretty Corset Cover Flouncings On fine cambric, 12 inches wide	55c
Daintily Embroidered Edges On cambric and Swiss, 2 to 10 inches wide	10c
Fine Quality Soft Finish Nainsook For undergarments and infants' wear, 36 inches wide	12½c
Special Value in Soft Finish Long Cloth In 10 yard pieces, 36 inches wide. A piece	1.35
Good Quality Serviceable Gabardine For skirts, suits and middies, 36 inches wide	35c
Fine Grade New English Long Cloth Soft finish, 36 inches wide; 10 yard pieces. Piece	1.95
Women's Good Mercerized Hose Are full fashioned, in black and white; irregulars	59c
Women's Fashioned Lisle Hosiery They're full fashioned, black and cordovan; seconds	37½c
Women's Fine Fibre Silk Hose Come in black and the popular colors; seconds	49c
Women's Full Mercerized Hose Of full mercerized grade, black and colors; seconds	19c
Women's Fine Ribbed Union Suits Fine ribbed, extra size, band top, sleeveless, reinforced	85c
Women's Excellent Union Suits Come in various shapes, regular and extra sizes	59c
Women's Shaped Vests and Pants These are shaped, regular and extra sizes; seconds	33c
Women's Good Bodice Vests Come in regular and extra sizes; seconds	25c
Women's Sleeveless Union Suits Made in the sleeveless style, with lace knee	39c
Women's Stamped Night Gowns Made up ready to embroider; assorted patterns	59c
Stamped One-Piece Bed Shams Hemstitched style, in a variety of patterns	79c
Prettily Stamped Pillow Cases All ready to embroider; scalloped edge. Pair	95c
Special Stamped Pillow Cases In spoke stitch designs for crocheting. A pair	1.19
New Stamped Drywell Towels To hem and spoke stitch for crocheting. Each	29c
Sale of Fine Germantown Yarns This is an excellent quality; assorted colors; ball	10c
Women's Good Corset Covers Trimmed with embroidery, ribbon run; sizes 36 to 44	39c
Women's Muslin Night Gowns In tailored style, cut good and full; only	48c
Women's Muslin Night Gowns Extra size, tailored style, 46, 48 and 50 bust	89c
Women's Muslin Bloomers Pink and white, also black sateen bloomers	39c
Women's Good Muslin Petticoats Deep flounce of embroidery and underlay	69c
Women's New Gingham Petticoats Extra sizes, in assorted stripes, sizes 34 to 40	79c
Women's Silk Flounce Petticoats Extra size, taffeta silk flounce, cotton taffeta body	2.85
Women's Silk Jersey Petticoats With accordion pleated satin flounce. Special at	2.85
Women's New Surplice Sweaters Women's and misses', tie-back, in good colors	1.49
Tuxedo Style Coat Sweaters Misses' and children's; also tuxedo style; 4 to 14 years	3.98
Misses' Party and Dancing Frocks Chiffon party frocks, white and colored effects	9.95
Misses' Tuxedo Style Jersey Suits Tuxedo coat, patch pocket, belt, in heather shades	8.95
Misses' Very Smart Sample Wraps Full silk lined velour wraps, some embroidered	22.50
Misses' Belted Sports Coats 42 in., belted, with pockets, full silk lined	14.00
Misses' Sample Taffeta Silk Dresses Taffeta silk, some with embroidered skirt effects	20.00
Girls' Chambray Bloomer Dresses Plain colored chambray, full cut; sizes 6 to 12 years	1.49
Girls' Two-Piece Middy Dresses Two piece style, plaid skirt, sizes 8 to 14 years	2.25
Girls' Charming New Silk Dresses Chiffon, georgette and taffeta silk, 10 to 14 years	7.50
Girls' New Full Pleated Serge Skirts In navy, full pleated style; sizes 8 to 14 years	2.89
Girls' Stylish New Spring Coats In brown, tans and mixtures, sizes 8 to 14 years	6.00
Girls' New Spring Coats Polo cloth and mixtures, smart styles; sizes 8 to 14	8.98
These Handy Cowhide Boston Bags Assorted sizes, slightly soiled or wrinkled; brown shade	1.49
Black Enamel Suit Cases For week-end trip; 15 in. size; reinforced corners	2.45
Women's Genuine Leather Purses Bags, Vanity Cases, Kodak Books; some are fitted	95c
Genuine Pin Seal Pocketbooks Also Alligator and Calfskin Purses and Kodak Bags; some fitted	1.95
Genuine Leather Purses, Bags, Etc. Sample lot, various leathers and styles	2.95
High Grade Swagger Bags, Books, Etc. Sample lot of high grade quality. Each	4.95
Women's Milanese Silk Gloves Of extra heavy Milanese silk, 2 clasp, black only	1.00
Women's Good Chamoisette Gloves In broken sizes, long and short; slight seconds	85c
Women's Sample Neck Pleating New georgette and organdie, white and colors. Yard	39c
Women's Ruffled Lace Vestees Dainty patterns of lace, in various pretty styles	85c
Women's New Organdie Vestees Tucked front, with hemstitched cuffs to match. Set	50c
Women's Large Marabout Capes Trimmed with tails, silk lined, black, brown, natural	5.95
Women's Stylish New Plush Scarfs Also black plush scarfs, silk lined, fringed ends	5.95
Decorative Lamp Shade Fringes Desirable colors; also two-tone combinations. Yard	95c
Fashionable Roman Braid Girdles These are two yards long. Very fashionable. Each	1.69
New Persian Embroidered Bands A very stylish trimming, 4 inches wide. Yard	89c
Brassieres With Dress Shields 1-3 former price. Lace trimmed, in sizes 36 to 44	59c
Women's Cap Shape Hair Nets Large all-over size, shades blond to black; dozen	55c
Sample Lot of Good Bag Frames Made of shell size metal; complete with chain	55c
Two-Quart Size Hot Water Bottles Made of chocolate colored rubber; warranted	75c
Sample Lot of Good Steel Scissors Embroidery, manicure and regular, 3 to 5 inch sizes	39c
New Spring Coat and Suit Buttons Variety of new patterns and Spring colors. Card of six	9c
Fine Quality Pearl Buttons Iridescent pearl, medium and large sizes; card of six	19c
Boys' Good Practical Wash Suits Galatea and chambray, middy and Norfolk Junior styles	1.45
Boys' Blue Serge Spring Reefers All wool, fast color; sizes 3 to 8 years	5.95
Boys' Blue Serge Two-Pants Suits Blue serge, fast color; sizes 8 to 16 years	9.50
Scissors Sets in Leather Cases Fitted with 2 and 3 pairs steel scissors. Set	1.69

UNDERPRICED
Women's Coats and Skirts

Good Styles and Moderate Prices

Women's Coats, odd lot of heavy weight coats. Good opportunity for women who want values ..... **9.50 & 12.50**
Women's Sports Coats, smart model, belted. Good for all around wear **10.50**
Women's Sports Coats, good selection of values that will interest keen shoppers **15.00**
Women's Coats, of good velours, very fine quality, large assortment. Suitable for any occasion **29.75**
Women's Sport Coats, stylish models, silk lined. Attractive value at **24.95**
Plaid Skirts, in plaited model and attractive colors **7.50**
Plaited Plaid Skirts, large variety of designs to select from **9.98**

UNDERPRICED
Philippine Hand Embroidered Night Gowns
1.98

This is a bargain you don't see every day. Choice of several pretty designs. Slightly soiled. They will not last long at this price.

Underpriced—
Spring Tailored Suits
14.75

Wonderful Value at This Low Price

A remarkably fine value in serge and homspun suits. These are shown in several very smart models, in the ripple, straight line, buckle, braid and self trimmed. Plenty of navy blues. Also some stunning sport models in the lot.

Women's High-Class Sample Suits 34.50
Choice of the season's newest styles, in a variety of serviceable material.

NOVELTIES AT THEATRES ON MONDAY

The first production of a pretentious musical comedy does not happen in Boston so long to lose its novelty. "Two Little Girls in Blue," which opens at the Colonial Tuesday night, is a production which will have its premier here and the house will be closed Monday to enable the settings to be tested out and other preparations made.

Fred Jackson, author of many great farces, supplied the book for "Two Little Girls in Blue" and the Fairbanks twins play the two little girls. These dainty little blonde creatures were standbys of Ziegfeld's Follies for several seasons.

Abe Erlanger in person will supervise the final touches on "Two Little Girls" and he confidently expects a successor to "Miss Springtime" and "The Pink Lady."

There is some local interest attached in the news that Paul Lannin, who wrote the music is a relative of Joe Lannin who owned the Red Sox several seasons ago.

The Shuberts.

Lee and Jake present Franz Schubert next week at the Wilbur. It is a strictly Shubert show, even though Franz Schubert did spell his name a little differently.

"Blossom Time" is a very ingenious operetta based upon the career of the greatest writer of love songs the world has ever known. As the piece deals with Schubert, the score naturally is largely composed of his music, and in the selection nobody could go wrong because it is all good.

I am always grateful to a real opera composer who steals his melodies if he uses good taste and discrimination. Most of our classic composers have been looted liberally during the past few years by commercial composers in this country, but the results are so much better than their original efforts would have been that such thieving ought to be encouraged.

There should be an encyclopedia of themes for composers to find, under the subjects desired, something like this:

To express passionate longing—See Beethoven Eroica Symphony, third movement, commencing at 4th measure. Verdi—Trovatore, act 4, act second scene, Tschaikowsky Symphony Pathetique first movement theme in A major, and so on.

In "Blossom Time," however, there is no camouflage. They used Schubert himself and they want you to know it. Three cheers for them.

A Real Melodrama

In the Irish plays of the type which Fiske O'Hara brings to the Tremont Monday and in which he stars as Andrew Mack and Chauncey Olcott once disported themselves, we have the only modern survival of the melodrama.

The so-called melodrama of sensational exaggerated emotions of which "The Storm" is a good example right here in Boston at the Globe, is travelling under a false name. Comedy drama of the modern type would fit such plays much better.

A melodrama, properly speaking, is a play with a strong plot and story which is interrupted frequently by songs. Forty or fifty years ago it was a very popular form of entertainment. Then the playwrights began to crowd the excitement and the thrills into such plays to such an extent that there was no time to stop for music.

"Springtime in Mayo" is a true melodrama, and Fisk O'Hara, a South End boy, by the way, is the logical successor of the long line of singing Irish actors who have been travelling over America since Shourdell wrote his Irish melodramas, half a century or more ago.

Dave Could Pick 'Em Once.

To speak of David Belasco except with hated breath is unusual, often done nowadays, but acknowledging the debt of the American theatre to him in the past I have the honor of introducing up his end when he offered such people as Leonore Ulric, Charlotte Walker and Frances Starr as successors to Blanche Bates and Mrs. Leslie Carter.

Seeing Blanche Bates in "The Famous Mrs. Fair" makes me sure of it. It is about twenty years ago since Miss Bates dig "The Girl of the Golden West," and "The Darling of the Gods" under the marvelous direction of David Belasco, who now sends out "Call the Doctor" and "The Son-Daughter." That Miss Bates was a great actress then, and we are not trading on memories, is proved by the fact that she is a great actress now.

I have never in my life seen more skillful acting than she displays in the big scene of "Mrs. Fair." During the trip of the famous Mrs. Fair around the country as a lecturer her sweet little daughter has run wild. Mrs. Fair returns and her eyes widen with horror to see her baby with painted cheeks and a chorus girl get-up, and when she relates her experiences at the cabarets with the rowdy crowd she has been travelling with, the mother's anguish grows. This is done with an economy of gesture and expression, and yet its poignancy is unmistakable. And as the act progresses, and the mother receives one shock after another, Miss Bates rises in a steady crescendo of repressed emotion which reaches a thrilling climax with her pantomime as her husband reads the letter telling of the daughter's elopement with a scoundrel.

Thinking About Galsworthy.

John Galsworthy could easily build another play upon what happened to the people in "The Skin Game" after the final curtain. The play ends artistically, of course, but no spectator will believe that all sorts of exciting things didn't occur after Dyer carried out Chloe on a stretcher and announced that she would probably live.

Where did they get that stretcher, by the way? We don't know much about English country life over here, but do they keep a stretcher in every well regulated British home in case anybody should commit suicide, murder or otherwise require transportation? Or is the stretcher a deft William A. Brady touch that Galsworthy didn't think about?

What a gulf there is between English and American methods of living, even though we do speak the same language. This Hornblower person is unpopular in "The Skin Game," because he made his money himself instead of inheriting it. There are people in America of course who profess to believe that inherited money is better than earned money, but nobody else pays any attention to them.

Next the controversy which embroils the two families is the determination of the manufacturer to build a factory with chimneys upon a piece of land nearly a quarter of a mile distant from the other man's house. A quarter of a mile! Who cares what goes up a quarter of a mile from one's home in America. Think of the Pittsburgh millionaires who build their factories next door to their palaces and send their washing into the next county to be hung up to dry, so thick is the coal smoke. Most of us build upon a house lot 100 feet square and worry a bit lest a Chinese laundry open on the next lot. But a quarter of a mile. Nobody cares except the people of Brookline and they only object to movie theatres.

Endow an American Theatre.

When it comes to criticising or making fun of their government some of these English literary lights say things which if said by a Sinn Feiner would bring accusations of pro-Germanism, Bolshevism and other crimes from our extremely pro-English citizens. In "The Skin Game" Galsworthy remarks concerning one of the principal characters: "He is like England. He thinks anything he wants to do must be right."

There is an element in Boston, however, which is more British than the British themselves. Otherwise the movement to endow in this city a troupe of alien actors presenting British plays could never lift its head.

No Yankees Need Apply.

The company of Henry Jewett at the Copley Theatre is now and always has been a professional English stock company. No American actors ever appear there except in an emergency when an English player is not found. The plays given there have been English, almost without exception.

There is no reason why an English theatre company should not play here as long as it can find patronage, but that such an organization should be endowed and then declared independent when the American theatre be completely ignored is preposterous.

If we are to have a repertory theatre in Boston, let it be an all American theatre, encouraging American playwrights and giving opportunities for training to American actors. Let it be 100 per cent. American, not 100 per cent. British. Let some good American manager of the type of Henry Miller be chosen to direct it.

To be sure such an institution would not interest the Boston lady who remarried at a Brattle Endowment meeting that she wanted this company to remain in Boston so her children could learn how to talk their language, but on the other hand the lady's children would escape many blushes when they were behind them if they travelled much around America talking like a Jewett actor.

Caruso.

Probably you thought as I did that the handsome young man who dances with Senorita Margherita in "Honeydew" was an American dancing partner, particularly as his name on the program is Gill. As a matter of fact he is the brother of the dashing Spanish girl, and Gill is a Spanish name as well as an American. Only they pronounce it as though it were spelled Hill.

The Gill pair are accompanied by their mother, and have just about circumnavigated the globe in the last five or six years. Since they left Spain they have played Australia, British India and England, and came out of vaudeville to dance in "Honeydew."

The boy is six years older than his sister, and he is the originator of most of their dances. She began to dance with him when she was twelve years old and he taught her all her wonderful steps.

"He is a great boy," said Margherita. "He teach me everything. I do everything he tell me—about dancing. Everything else, I suit myself." Then with a laugh she darted on the stage.

More Irish Plays

Manager Maurice Jenkins of the Arlington Players at the Arlington Theatre is seriously considering running a season of revivals of popular old-time Irish dramas.

"The success which attended our revival of 'Kerry Gow' indicates to me that the Boston public would quickly respond to a whole season of Irish revivals," said Mr. Jenkins.

"There are a large number of fine old Irish dramas which have not been seen in this city in some years, and for which I believe we would find a most responsive public. I believe that it would be possible to alternate stage a number of the recent Irish plays here with success.

"We are already at work on the production of several fine old Irish dramas, the showing of which we hope to announce at an early date. We shall produce an Irish drama every fortnight or so anyway, and it is not improbable that we may run an entire season devoted to Irish drama exclusively."

"Kathleen Mavourneen' is one of the dramas we have already in preparation, and which will be played at the Arlington within a few weeks. It is highly probable that we shall also put on "The Shaugraun' within a few weeks."

That explorer who discovered the blonde Eskimo some years ago must doff his chapeau to Helen Mackellar who declares that the prevailing color among French Canadians is blonde. To prove it she presents her own blonde tresses, and claims that she is a true French Canadian.

The heroine of "The Storm" declares:

"It is the usual thing for the French Canadians to have blonde hair. You see most of their ancestors came from Bretaigne, France, where blondes are the rule and not the exception."

In view of the fact that we have one hundred thousand French Canadians voting in Massachusetts and only eleven of them are blonde, what shall we say to Miss Mackellar?

Her own blondness may be due to one of her ancestors who came from Bretaigne, but judging by her name she had a paternal ancestor who hailed from Scotland where everybody who isn't blonde is red headed.

COLONIAL THEATRE.

"Two Little Girls in Blue" will be presented for the first time at the Colonial Theatre on next Tuesday evening. The book of the new piece is by Fred Jackson. The music is by Paul Lannin, prominent here for his connection with the world champion Red Sox, and Vincent Youmans. The lyrics are by Arthur Francis. Ned Wayburn, the director of numerous successes, has staged the piece.

A novel feature of the piece is that all its scenes take place on an ocean liner and opportunity is given for several original effects. On the steamer are the "two little girls in blue"—twins, who have been left a fortune in India, which they must claim in person. Without sufficient funds to buy two tickets they hit upon the expedient of both travelling, on one ticket, one hiding in their stateroom while the other is on deck. The two girls look exactly alike, but their tastes are entirely different. They promptly fall head over heels in love with different men, who naturally believe that they are rivals for the same girl, and the situations that develop are many and highly amusing.

The cast selected for the production is filled with skillful comedians, good singers and graceful dancers. The roster includes Owen Shaw, Otis Howland, Fred Santley, the Fairbanks Twins, Julia Kelety, Virginia Earle, Stanley Jessup, Edward Beatty, the Tomson Twins, Vanda Hoff, Evelyn Law and Jeanette. And there is a numerous chorus—all pretty, all young, all lively.

"BLOSSOM TIME."

"Blossom Time," Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert's Spring freshete of youth, love and melody opens its Boston engagement at the Wilbur Theatre next Monday evening. It is a story based on an incident of Franz Schubert, famous composer, with music by that noted melody master as well as by Sigmund Romberg; the story adapted by Dorothy Donnelly from an operetta by Wilner and Reichert, and its cast as far the cause notable collection of vocal artists ever seen at least together on one single Boston stage at the same time. This production gives to Boston playgoers promise of rare delight. J. C. Huffman, widely known as the stage producer of Winter Garden shows, gave his personal attention to the staging of "Blossom Time," which has been costumed and scened in a most lavish manner.

Ralph Hers leads the extraordinary cast which includes Olga Cook, Leola Cords, Joe Barnett, Frances Holliday, Colin O'Moore, Bertram Peacock, Dupree Martinetti, Yven Servais, Robert Payson Gibbs and an ensemble whose vocal excellence is in keeping with that of the principals.

TREMONT THEATRE.

Fiske O'Hara, the popular actor-singer, after an absence of several seasons, makes his appearance upon the local stage at the Tremont Theatre on Monday next, when he begins a two weeks engagement in "Springtime in Mayo," described as a romantic comedy drama of Irish wit, melody and love in three acts and written by Anna Nichols Duffy.

"Springtime in Mayo" tells a story as old as the hills and yet forever young and beautiful. It deals with the old a thing as love—in a new way. It is heart-warming. The story revolves around Terence McWarren, an Americanised young Irishman who, after an absence of five years in freedom's land, returns to the home of his youth, and Hetty Walsh, a colleen of great charm and innocence, whose adventures in search of matrimony forms the basis of a series of complications as ingenious as they are laughable.

Augustus Piton, Inc., is said to have surrounded Mr. O'Hara with an excellent supporting company. Included in the company are: Patricia Clary, Frederick Tymm, Nan Bernard, Mollie Williams, Lesta Corder, Joe Adams, Sawyer-Arlington, Lillian Niederauer, Wm. Courtenay, Helen Mackeller, Giva Grayson, Robertson Brainerd, Mary Lewis, Marcello Gilmore, Mme. Marguerite, Vanda Hoff, Yvonne Two Little Girls in Blue, Colonial, Fiske O'Hara and Patricia Clary in Springtime in Mayo, Tremont.

McISAAC says that

"HONORS ARE EVEN," with William Courtenay and Lola Fisher, will leave the Park Square for a tour of New England after next week.

"GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES" has but one week left of its long and deservedly prosperous engagement at the Shubert.

HENRY MILLER and Blanche Bates in "The Famous Mrs. Fair," offer a clever and amusing comedy inimitably performed. Hollis.

"THE SKIN GAME," by John Galsworthy, a powerful English social comedy, played by an excellent company. Plymouth.

"HONEYDEW" at the Majestic. Zimbalist's is the ablest and most agreeable score of the season, and Herbert's book is consistently entertaining. Good troupe.

"THE STORM" at the Globe. A melodrama with scenic effects surpassing anything seen here in years. Last week.

"WAY DOWN EAST" at the Tremont Temple, concluding its seventh month and soon to depart.

GAYETY THEATRE

"Our Own Mollie" the Mollie Williams is affectionately termed by local theatre-goers) will make her annual appearance at the Gayety Theatre next week, in a brand new show which she has produced herself.

Featured in her own production is a dramatic playlet—the only one of its kind in burlesque. It is entitled "The Unknown Law" and is a tragic episode of the North. Assisting Miss Williams in the sketch are Don Trent and Arthur White. Mr. Trent falls from a paper mache, cliff about 20-feet high, head first, and if he ever misjudges the distance he will be seriously injured.

One of the big attractions in Miss Williams's show is her chorus. Miss Williams was a chorus girl herself once and she knows the qualities the chorus girl should possess. She usually has a chorus that can sing as well as look pretty, and this year, this is especially the case. Mollie has no fear of the chorus girls striking as her girls receive the highest salaries of any chorus in burlesque.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Santos and Hays in a new revue, said to be the most ambitious production ever attempted in vaudeville, will be the headliners at B. F. Keith's Theatre, beginning Monday. Buster Santos, the big girl with a pleasant smile, and Jaques Hays have been favorites with vaudeville audiences for a long time, and an announcement of their appearance in a new vehicle is sure to arouse enthusiasm. Bobby Tremaine, Will Higgs and Sol Marshall support the two principals in their big-little musical production, which has a chorus of Broadway beauties, including Naoma McIntyre, Yvette Rosie, Adele Ethrie, Genevieve Provost, Margaret Lester and Marion Lorraine.

ARLINGTON THEATRE.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer," to be produced beginning Monday by the Arlington Players at the Arlington Theatre, is the only New England rural life drama which rivaled in success "Way Down East." It was written by Charles Felton Pidgin, who at the time was in charge of the bureau of statistics at the State House on Beacon Hill. It achieved instant success as a novel and became the best seller of its day. It was, in fact, among the first American best-sellers. Made into a play by another New England man it repeated on the stage the great success which it attained as a novel. Later still another section of the public became familiar with it for it was turned into a motion picture. It will be remembered by all that the action of the piece centres around Quincy Adams Sawyer, a young Boston lawyer, and the only city character in the entire piece, the others being all folk of a nearly New England town.

The little role will be played by William Shelley Sullivan, and in the supporting cast will be other favorites of the excellent little company including Frances Grayson, Beatrice Whitney, Maxine Flood, Lillian Niederauer and others.

PARK SQUARE

"Honey Girl," the musical comedy that set all Boston ringing with its wondrous success last season, and just at its height was snatched away and taken to New York, is coming home, for in truth Boston is the home of this delightful bit, and announcement is made that it will come to Selwyns' Park Square Theatre, April 18. Bigger, better and brighter even is the description that has preceded it and many surprises are promised that are said to make it even more gigantic and wonderful than when we had it before. The nine scenes and beautiful songs that it gave us have been ringing in our ears and it will be a decided treat to again hear "Close to Your Heart," "I'm Losing My Heart to Someone," "I Love to Fox Trot," "Racing Blues," "Catalina" (a new Spanish song), and the many other musical hits of which it may justly boast. "Honey Girl," unlike most musical comedies, has a real plot, and a continuity that runs throughout the entire play.

"THE WHIRL OF THE TOWN."

Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert's fast and furious fandango of females, fun, fashion and frivolity, "The Whirl of the Town," the first of the famous New York Winter Garden revue extravaganzas to visit Boston, comes to the Shubert Theatre Monday, April 18, now backed by the delights of Eddie Cantor and his "Midnight Rounders" will be tickled to learn that "The Whirl of the Town" is the same sort of a show, only more so, with a cast which reads like a Who's Who of Broadway favorites and a collection of home-wrecking handsome maidens. Mlle. Anna Codee, famed Belgian chanteuse, making her first visit to this country and her debut in Boston heads the amazing aggregation of actors of the cast.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE.

"The Sign on the Door" is announced as the attraction for the coming week at the Somerville Theatre, and its early appearance in stock was only accomplished by Manager Clyde E. McArdle paying a royalty that exceeds anything ever before paid for an attraction presented by the Somerville Players. Determined to bring the play, which was only a few months ago presented at a $2.50 scale at the Majestic Theatre with Marjorie Rambeau as its star, to Somerville, Manager McArdle has labored long and finally secured "The Sign on the Door" by Channing Pollock in a thrilling melodrama that furnishes heart throbs, suspense, mystery and a romance that impels interest from the rise of the curtain on the prologue to the drop of the curtain on the third act.

"HOME BREW."

The annual musical comedy production of the F. C. A. which bears the title this year, "Home Brew," will be presented at the Tremont Theatre on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday during the week of April 25th. This is an original new and original production and as in their former offerings is the work of the members of the association. The book and music are by R. L. Harlow, executive secretary of the F. C. A., and the lyrics are by L. S. Bisbee, director of the personnel. Rehearsals have been in progress now for several months and the many principals and large chorus will be well prepared for the opening performance April 27th.

HOLLIS CONCERT

The annual Sunday concert presented by Joseph Cook, Vincent Fetherstone and William Murphy of the Hollis Street Theatre executive staff, will be given at that house Sunday evening, April 17. To the end of providing attractions for that evening the gentlemen in charge have made extensive preparations and have enlisted the support of many leading stage luminaries. To supplement the appearance of several leading players from companies now playing Boston there will be several high class vaudeville teams.

THE STAGE

by F. J. McISAAC.

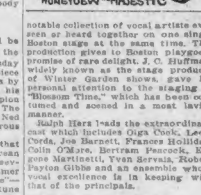
Fiske O'Hara and Patricia Clary in "Springtime in Mayo"—Tremont.

Mollie Williams—Gayety.

Lesta Corder in "Blossom Time"—Wilbur.

Wm. Courtenay in "Honors are Even"—Park Sq.

Lillian Niederauer in "Quincy Adams Sawyer"—Arlington



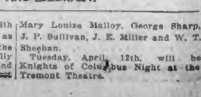
Helen Mackeller in "The Storm"—Globe

Giva Grayson and Robertson Brainerd in "The Skin Game"—Plymouth.

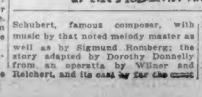
Mary Lewis in "Greenwich Village Follies"—Shubert.

Marcello Gilmore in "The Famous Mrs. Fair"—Hollis.

Mme. Marguerite in "Honeydew"—Majestic



Vanda Hoff in "Two Little Girls in Blue"—Colonial.



MOTION PICTURES

Lillian Cish in "Way Down East"—Tremont Temple

"Bert Lytell in A Heritage from Mars" at the Modern and Beacon.

Clara Kimball Young and William Carleton "Straight from Paris" at the Park.

Scene from "Bucking the Tiger" Loew's Orpheum

A SCHUBERT WORK THAT'S NOVEL

By FRED J. McISAAC.

That a Schubert symphony could remain unperformed until this late date in Boston seems incredible, yet the fourth symphony, known as the "Tragic," was given yesterday at the Boston Symphony concert for the first time as a whole.

The Andante, which is very lovely Schubert in his most exquisite and lyric vein, has had a number of performances, but the remainder of the symphony was a novelty.

Franz Schubert is best known by his songs. Nobody ever lived who could equal him as a song writer. His symphonic works found favor much more slowly. Most of them remained in manuscript for half a century after his death. The fourth symphony was published in 1854. Schubert died in 1828, being only thirty-one years of age.

The Tragic symphony is not to be considered a great work. Produced by a modern composer it would be severely criticised for its poverty of orchestral design, and yet it is noble in its mood and full of pleasant and interesting melody. There is usually a reason when the work of a great composer is ignored for a long period. There were more interesting Schubert symphonies to play, and the Andante is really all you remember after hearing the complete fourth symphony.

It was good to hear the Arthur Foote suite for strings in E major, Arthur Foote, perhaps, has been more American composers, has the gift of melody, and his suite is agreeable and pleasant, while the fugue is exceedingly ingenious.

Another first performance in Boston was the Vassilenko Epic poem. Vassilenko is a Russian composer still living in Moscow if the Bolshevists haven't got him since the Slav nation was covered by a fog of revolution. The work is clever, is couched in a grand manner, you might almost say dactylic hexameters, and it proceeds in an imposing and sonorous manner with a narrative suggestion of great deeds and martial achievement. Vassilenko is solemn, almost Gregorian in places, but he avoids the wild cacophony of some of his Russian confreres and tells his tale tunefully if strangulequently. It was worth hearing.

Alwin Schroeder, the veteran 'cellist of the orchestra, played the Saint-Saens concerto in A minor, a work which is by no means in the great Frenchman's best style, and which as Schroeder played it was rather tiresome. But the library of 'cello music is not large and very great 'cellists are rare.

BOSTON COLLEGE CONCERT, SYMPHONY HALL.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the symphonic, instrumental and vocal concert to be given as a prelude to the celebration of the million dollar drive for the benefit of Boston College, which concert will take place on Sunday evening, May 1. Just two days before the opening game is played on the Braves Field the services of many celebrated artists have been enlisted for the occasion. The Glee Club will render various selections from her celebrated repertoire.

PEOPLE'S ORCHESTRA

The People's Symphony Orchestra, 70 players, Emil Mollenhauer, conductor, will give its nineteenth concert in Jordan Hall, corner of St. Botolph street, Sunday, at 3:30 p. m. Dai Buell, pianist, will assist in the program, which will consist of the following numbers:

Nicolai—Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor"; Liszt—"Concerto in E-Flat"; Herlios—three numbers from "Damnation of Faust"; Beethoven—Symphony No. 5. These concerts at a popular price have been most successful and the program is being formulated for an interesting series during the coming season.

EARNED A QUARTER EACH PERFORMANCE

Len Chaney, who has startled motion picture producers, directors and cameramen by his marvelous imitation of Blizzard, the legless king of the underworld, in Gouverneur Morris' screen story of "The Yellow," coming to the Orpheum the last of the week, which has just been completed, has received the munificent salary of twenty-five cents each performance. Two dollars a week seemed wonderful to him as a boy and when later he was notified that his pay would be doubled he felt that life's greatest thrill had come to him. Quite by accident he became a stage stick comedian and never was never happy in that role—and until he volunteered to play the role of Blizzard he never knew what it was to be completely satisfied with his part. He attempted and succeeded where thousands of others had even feared to make a trial. The pain which he endured through having his legs strapped to his back so that he might look like a legless man — or rather with only thighs protruding down just to the knee—was most excruciating and even his directors and co-workers admired him. Twelve minutes was the longest he ever remained strapped at one time and whenever possible they only had one scene a day for him. The story is beyond a doubt the most wierd creation of Gouverneur Morris and in picture form should offer unlimited scope for wonder-working stunts.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

A strong bill has been arranged for the coming three days at Loew's Orpheum Theatre, the vaudeville being topped by the celebrated tenor and prima donna, Cardo and Noll, in an artistic vocal classic of a most unusual and novel type. Jo Jo Gibson, an oddity in laughter and songs; Cedric Lindsay and Hazel, popular musical comedy favorites, in original versatilities; a new dance revue; The Ovarats, and Erford's Golden Whirl, the climax in a series of all stellar attractions. The topline photo production will be Conway Tearle in "Bucking the Tiger," one of the strongest of the recent offerings. A new comedy and Pictorial News will complete the program. For the closing half of the week a new vaudeville program will be followed by the showing of an all-star production of "The Penalty," a photodrama with a stirring theme and deep purpose. The usual Sunday concerts will be comprised of vaudeville favorites and photoplay specials.

Losses Range From Fraction to Two Points

3-CENT DECLINE IN STERLING EXCHANGE

Call Money Advances From Six and One-Half Per Cent. to Seven

By BROADAS WALL.

Registered, U. S. Patent Office.

New York, April 9.—Unfavorable news concerning the English labor situation and a rise in the call money rate to 7 per cent. imparted a heavy undertone to the stock market yesterday, resulting in losses ranging from a fraction to two points in the most active issues.

In some instances the declines caused the establishment of new low records for the movement. Sterling exchange was heavy and at one time showed a loss of three cents due to the seriousness of the English labor developments.

Until the United Labor Board takes some action with regard to the adjustment of railway employes' wages, and until something more favorable develops in connection with the English coal strike, large commission houses are inclined to look for a dull market without important price changes. They report that many persons who declared their intention of making commitments on the long side of the market prefer to await further developments in those directions before acting.

Call money opened and renewed at 6½ per cent., but subsequently advanced to 7 per cent., where the rate closed.

Crucible Steel lost more than a point on rumors that the company would do more new financing. Whatever funds the company may need, however, are expected to be obtained in the form of bank loans.

Announcement that the International Harvester Company would close down some of its plants continued to depress the stock, which at the time showed a decline of more than two points. The failing off in the demand for its products and the cancellation of orders is due to the reluctance in purchasing power of the agriculturists.

With the exception of the railroad issues, the general bond market continued strong.

New York Curb

By Universal Service.

New York, April 9.—Active stocks on the New York Curb Market yesterday showed the following range of values:

	Open	High	Low	Close
INDUSTRIALS				
6700 Acme Coal	13⅝	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜
2400 Am Tob Co, cl B	118	118	117	117
1700 Durant Motor	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼
3000 Hood Rubber	47	47	46½	46½
200 1st Rubber pf	87½	87½	87½	87½
700 Perfection T & R	9⅞	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
2500 Radio Co	3⅛	3⅛	3	3
1800 Radio Co of Am	3⅝	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
500 Seneca Cord Tire	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
100 Sweets Co of Am	53	53	53	53
100 Un Profit Sh	2	2	2	2
100 Un Ret Candy	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
2500 U S Steamship	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
4300 U S Ship Corp	6⅞	7	6⅞	6⅞
STANDARD OIL				
100 Anglo-Am Oil	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
90 Galena Signal	100	100	100	100
100 Penn Mex Fuel	200	200	200	200
600 Standard Oil of Cal	39	39	39	39
INDEPENDENT OILS				
6000 Allied Oils	13	17	13	
1500 Boone Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
6000 Boston Wyo Oil	1	$1.32	1	1¼
2000 Carib Syn Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100 Cities Serv Co pf	87½	87½	87½	87½
1000 Colon Basin Pet	1	1	1	1
6000 Engineers Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1500 Federal Oil	2	2	2	2
1000 Glenrock Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7700 Gronda Oil	4	4	4	4
500 Gilliland Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100 Inter Pet	9	9	9	9
100 Island Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1500 Maracaibo Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
500 Omar Oil & Gas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100 Panhandle P & R	25	25	25	25
100 Pennok Oil	1	1	1	1
400 Producers and Ref	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
500 Rainbow	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
500 Rainbow Oil & Gas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1000 Red Bank Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1000 Victoria Oil	1	1	1	1
MINING STOCKS				
600 Alaska B C Mining	½	½	½	½
2500 Alaska Divide	¼	¼	¼	¼
2300 Reiher Divide	¼	¼	¼	¼
1000 Bonanza Dev	¼	¼	¼	¼
8000 Big Jacob Mines	¼	¼	¼	¼
2000 Cactus Range	¼	¼	¼	¼
2500 Dividend Mines	¼	¼	¼	¼
4300 Candelaria Silver	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
4000 Unakopf	¼	¼	¼	¼
50 Con Vs Silver	1	1	1	1
4500 Silver Queen	¼	¼	¼	¼
2000 Divide Ext	¼	¼	¼	¼
24500 Peala Con M	¼	¼	¼	¼
7000 Florence Gold	¼	¼	¼	¼
2700 Lead Zinc Min	¼	¼	¼	¼
4300 Isabella Coal	¼	¼	¼	¼
4000 Jerome Verde	3¼	$19-16	$1 5-16	$1 5-16
4000 Jumbo Ext	¼	¼	¼	¼
4000 Jumbo Ext	¼	¼	¼	¼
4000 New Idria	1	1	1	1
2000 Mc Namara M	¼	¼	¼	¼
2000 Mason Valley	¼	¼	¼	¼
100 Metherside C new	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
800 Nipissing	7	7	7	7
500 Ophir Silver M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
500 Rainbow	¼	¼	¼	¼
4000 Rex Cons	¼	¼	¼	¼
4500 Silver Dyke	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5800 Silver Ext	¼	¼	¼	¼
500 Tonopah Ely	1¼	1 5-16	1¼	1¼
500 Tonopah Ext	¼	¼	¼	¼
500 Tonopah Ext	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2100 United Eastern	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
2000 White Can Min	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
100 White Cap Min	4	4	4	4
1200 Wilbert Cooper	4	3	4	4

Cotton Markets

New York, April 9.—The cotton market was unsettled during the morning, being affected by adverse conditions in Liverpool, which were due to the coal miners' strike. It was quiet later on, but partially recovered before the close. The final tone was steady at a decline of 16 to 30 points. Prices were:

	Opening	High	Low	Sale	Close
May	11.00	11.00	10.75	10.75	10.75
July	12.36	12.43	12.20	12.20	12.20
October	12.75	12.82	12.60	12.60	12.60
December	12.19	12.32	12.06	12.06	12.30
January	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	

Spot Cotton—11.80, down 15.

NEW ORLEANS

	Opening	High	Low	Close
May	11.48	11.49	11.23	11.23
July	11.98	12.00	11.78	11.78

LIVERPOOL

	Opening	High	Low	Closing
January	8.80	8.80	8.80	Prev
March	8.70	7.85	7.70	8.22
May				8.02
July	7.55	7.65	7.50	7.75
August				7.77
September				7.53
October	7.13	8.36	8.19	8.00

Spot—7.25, up 80. Sales, 4,000 bales.

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
1920 Broadway, New York.

April 7th, 1921.—The Board of Directors of the United States Rubber Company has this day declared from its net profits a quarterly dividend of two per cent (2%) on the First Preferred Stock and a quarterly dividend of two per cent (2%) on the Common Stock of the Company, to Stockholders of record at 3 p. m. on Friday, April 15th, 1921, payable without closing of the Transfer Books, April 30th, 1921.

W. H. BLACKWELL, Treasurer.

New York Stocks

The range of prices on the New York Stock Exchange Friday, with changes from Thursday's close, was:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Ajax Rubber	32¾	32¾	32¼	32¼	
Allis Chal	17⅜	17⅜	17	17	
Allis Chal pf	70	70	70	70	
Am Ag Chem	49⅞	49⅞	49⅛	49⅛	
Am Beet Sug	17	17	16¾	16¾	
Am Beech Mag	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Am Can	37	37	36¾	36¾	
Am Car & F	100½	100½	100	100	
Am Car & F pf	104	104	104	104	
Am Hide & L	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Am Int Corp	43⅜	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛	
Am Linseed	40	40	40	40	
Am Locomo	84⅜	84⅜	84	84	
Am Smelt & R	57⅜	57⅜	57	57	
Am Sug & R	97⅛	97⅛	96⅞	96⅞	
Am Sug & R pf	107	107	107	107	
Am Sumatra	39	39	39	39	
Am Tel & Tel	98⅜	98⅜	98⅛	98⅛	
Am Tobacco	118½	118½	118½	118½	
Am Woolen	73⅜	73⅜	73	73	
Am Woolen pf	91	91	91	91	
Anaconda Cop	37⅜	37⅜	37	37	
Atch T & S F	84⅜	84⅜	84	84	
Atl Gulf & W I	24⅜	24⅜	24	24	
Atl Gulf & W I pf	52	52	52	52	
Baldwin Loco	84⅜	84⅜	84	84	
Balt & Ohio	37⅜	37⅜	37	37	
Barnet Leather	31	31	31	31	
Beth Steel (B)	68⅜	68⅜	68	68	
Beth Steel (C)	68⅜	68⅜	68	68	
Brooklyn Edison	70	70	70	70	
Brooklyn Un Gas	56⅜	56⅜	56	56	
Brown Shoe	57	57	57	57	
Buff & Susq Iron	19⅜	19⅜	19	19	
Burns Bros	100	100	100	100	
Butte & Sup Cop	17⅜	17⅜	17	17	
Butte Copper	13⅜	13⅜	13	13	
Calif Pet	19⅜	19⅜	19	19	
Calif Pet pf	49⅜	49⅜	49	49	
Can Car Leather	15⅜	15⅜	15	15	
Can Car Leather pf	57⅜	57⅜	57	57	
Cand Mer	100	100	100	100	
Cen Leather	19⅜	19⅜	19	19	
Ch Gt West pf	34⅜	34⅜	34	34	
Ch Mil & St P	31⅜	31⅜	31	31	
Ch R I & P	23⅜	23⅜	23	23	
Ch R I & P pf	37⅜	37⅜	37	37	
Chile Copper	13⅜	13⅜	13	13	
Chino Con	23⅜	23⅜	23	23	
Colo Fuel & Iron	37⅜	37⅜	37	37	
Colo Gas	37⅜	37⅜	37	37	
Colum Gras	49⅜	49⅜	49	49	
Colum Gras pf	87⅜	87⅜	87	87	
Comp Tab	47⅜	47⅜	47	47	
Corn Candy	14⅜	14⅜	14	14	
Corn Prod Ref	19⅜	19⅜	19	19	
Crucible	54⅜	54⅜	54	54	
Cuba Cane Sug	14⅜	14⅜	14	14	
Cuba Cane Sug pf	69⅜	69⅜	69	69	
Cuba Am Sug	44⅜	44⅜	44	44	
Del & Hud	97⅜	97⅜	97	97	
Del Lack & W	61⅜	61⅜	61	61	
Den & Rio Gr	11⅜	11⅜	11	11	
Den & Rio Gr pf	24⅜	24⅜	24	24	
Dom Iron & Steel	19⅜	19⅜	19	19	
Dom Iron & Steel pf	87⅜	87⅜	87	87	
Dom Tel & Tel	19⅜	19⅜	19	19	
Dom Tel & Tel pf	87⅜	87⅜	87	87

PUPPETS ARE THE BEST ACTORS

Arthur Symons, the eminent English critic, declares that in many respects a purer form of the drama is possible for puppets than for living actors. He declares:

"Gesture on the stage is the equivalent of rhythm in verse. In our marionette, then, we get personified gesture, and the gesture like all forms of emotion generalized. The appeal in what seems to you these childlike manoeuvers is to a finer because to a more intimately poetic sense of things than the merely rationalistic appeal of our modern plays. As the puppet is painted, so he will smile, as the wires lift or lower his hands so will his gestures be and he will dance when his legs are set in motion. There is not indeed the appeal to the senses of the first row in the stalls to a ballet of living dancers. But why leave the ballroom. It is not nature one looks for on the stage in this kind of spectacle, and our excitement in watching it should remain purely intellectual. This is nothing less than a fantastic and direct return to the masks of the ancient Greeks, that learned artifice by which tragedy and comedy were assisted in speaking to the world in the universal voice by this deliberate generalizing of the emotions.

"Puppets have style. They are out out sharply to represent their particular characteristics, and these characteristics are pronounced. The manager of a puppet show has a free hand in the fashioning of such a company as best carries out his creative impulse. But with real actors it is impossible to make them other than they are to subordinate them entirely to the manager's will."

Tony Sarg will bring his Puppet Theatre to Steinert Hall for the week of April 18. There will be matinees and morning performances for children.

PARK SQUARE TESTIMONIAL

Through the courtesy of Rol Cooper Megrue, author of "Honors Are Even," the Selwyns and Fred E. Wright, manager of Selwyn's Park Square Theatre, the performance of next Tuesday evening, April 12th, will be tendered as the annual testimonial to James H. Keen, treasurer, and Howard Halpin, assistant treasurer, of this theatre.

TESTIMONIAL PERFORMANCE.

The opening night of Fiske O'Hara in "Springtime in Mayo," Monday, at the Tremont Theatre, will be specially observed as a testimonial to David E. Dow, the house manager, and Frank Orvitt and William Murphy, the box office staff.

Amusements.

Where to See Cosmopolitan Productions

Released by Paramount

"HELIOTROPE"
April 11-12, Alston, Alston, Mass.
April 11-12, Strand, Peabody, Mass.
April 12-13, Central, Biddeford, Me.
April 14-16, Empire, Lewiston, Me.
April 15-20, Park, Taunton, Mass.
April 18-20, Colonial, Newport, R. I.

"THE INSIDE OF THE CUP"
April 11-13, Bijou, Boston, Mass.
April 11-13, Strand, Brockton, Mass.
April 14-16, Washington, Boston, Mass.
April 15-16, Opera House, Bridgton, Maine
April 15-16, Alberte, Berlin, N. H.
April 15-16, Colonial, Augusta, Me.
April 18-20, Strand, Gloucester, Mass.

"THE PASSIONATE PILGRIM"
April 11-13, Empire, Fall River, Mass.
April 11-13, Fenway, Boston, Mass.
April 13-14, Opera House, Bath, Me.
April 14-16, Lancaster, Boston, Mass.
April 18-20, Bijou, Boston, Mass.
April 18-20, Washington, Boston, Mass.
April 18-20, Strand, Brockton, Mass.

"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"
April 13-14, Star, Concord, N. H.

"THE BURIED TREASURE"
April 11-16, Strand, Worcester, Mass.
April 13-16, North Shore, Gloucester, Mass.
April 18-23, Modern, Boston, Mass.
April 18-23, Rexcon, Boston, Mass.
April 18-23, Strand, Providence, R. I.

"HUMORESQUE"
April 11, Bisch's, Bethel, Vt.
April 11, Masonic Hall, North Conway, N. H.
April 11-12, Durell Hall, Cambridge, Mass.
April 16, Opera House, Stowe, Vt.
April 17, Central Sq., Cambridge, Mass.
April 18, Colonial, Belfast, Me.

"THE RESTLESS SEX"
April 11-12, Idle Hour, Hyannis, Mass.
April 13-14, Regent, Arlington, Mass.
April 13-14, Gem, East Boston, Mass.
April 18-19, Royal, Worcester, Mass.
April 18-20, Thornton's, Riverpoint, R. I.
April 19, Horticultural Hall, Manchester, Mass.
April 18-20, Premier, Newport, Vt.

ADDITIONAL PERFORMANCE TOMORROW NIGHT
"THE PORCELAIN LAMP"
MAJESTIC THEATRE at 9:15 P. M.
Immediately Following First Performance
ADMISSION FREE
First Performance Starts 8 O'Clock Sharp
All Seats Reserved for Both Performances
BOX OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

STEINERT HALL | ONE WEEK Beginning
EVGS. at 8:15 | APRIL 25TH
MORNINGS AT 10:30
TONY SARG'S
MARIONETTES
Mon. Eve. ..... "Rip Van Winkle"
Tues. Morning ..... "Ollo Fedrico" and One Act of "Rip Van Winkle"
Tues. Afternoon ..... "Rip Van Winkle"
Tues. Evening "The Rose and the Ring"
Wed. Aft.. "The Rose and the Ring"
Wed. Eve. ..... "Rip Van Winkle"
Thurs. Evening ..... "Rip Van Winkle"
Fri. Evening "The Rose and the Ring"
Sat. Morning "The Rose and the Ring"
Sat. Aft. ..... "Ollo Fedrico" and One Act of "Rip Van Winkle"
Sat. Evening ..... "Rip Van Winkle"
Reserved Seats $1.50, $1.25, $1.00
Now on sale at Steinert Hall.

B.F.KEITH'S
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
Wk. April 11 at 2 & 8. Tel. Beach 1724
A Bill of Notable Novelties
SANTOS & HAYES REVUE
With Large Cast of Broadway Beauties
"BLACKFACE" EDDIE ROSS
NANON WELCH & CO.
EDDIE KANE & JAY HERMAN
MARCELLE FAILEY
Pierce, Stewart & Pierce, Ariel Valentine
EXTRA — FORD'S REVUE — EXTRA
SUNDAY—2 Concerts at 2 and 7 P. M.

Amusements.

NEXT WEEK IS YOUR LAST CHANCE
RECORD RUN ENDS NEXT SAT. NIGHT **TO SEE** EXCLUSIVELY SIX MORE DAYS
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
WAY DOWN EAST
WITH VOCAL AND SYMPHONIC ACCOMPANIMENT
TREMONT TEMPLE
NOTE—"WAY DOWN EAST," BECAUSE OF COST, LENGTH OF PRODUCTION AND IRON BOUND CONTRACTS, NEVER WILL BE SHOWN AT OTHER THAN FIRST-CLASS THEATRE PRICES.
NIGHTS & SAT. MATS. Orchestra $1, $1.50, $2 Balconies 50c & $1
MATINEES Orchestra 50c & $1 Balconies 25c, 50c & $1
Though the N. Y. Herald said, "Well worth $10 a seat"
NO SEATS RESERVED OVER TELEPHONE
Different From Any Attraction in Town
D. W. GRIFFITH'S Great Achievement
PAINTING—MUSIC—POETRY—and—DRAMA
In a thrilling and moral combination of powerful appeal

Amusements.

LAST WEEK
(Begins Monday)
YOU'LL REGRET IT FOR A LONG TIME If You Miss Seeing
WILLIAM
Courtenay
LOLA
Fisher
IN
Rol Cooper Megrue's Best Play
"Honors Are Even"
at
SELWYN'S PARK SQ. THEATRE
Eves. 8:15 Wed. and Sat. 2:15
FINAL 8 TIMES
THE SELWYNS wish to present this comedy, which has delighted Boston for four months, in other New England towns NOW with the ORIGINAL CAST, instead of waiting until after the New York run. The following towns ONLY will be visited:

Providence, R. I.	Week of April 18
Newport, R. I.	April 25
Taunton, Mass.	April 26
Fall River, Mass.	April 27
New Bedford, Mass.	April 28-29-30
Fitchburg, Mass.	May 2
Greenfield, Mass.	May 3
Northampton, Mass.	May 4
Springfield, Mass.	May 5-6-7
Portland, Me.	May 16-17-18
Bath, Me.	May 19
Lewiston, Me.	May 20-21
Waterville, Me.	May 23
Bangor, Me.	May 24-25
Augusta, Me.	May 26
Dover, N. H.	May 27
Lawrence, Mass.	May 28
Portsmouth, N. H.	May 30
Haverhill, Mass.	May 31
Salem, Mass.	June 1
Lowell, Mass.	June 2-3-4

MON., APR. 18 SEATS TUESDAY
Mail Orders Now
HURRAH! HOME AGAIN
SELWYN'S PARK SQ. THEATRE
BOSTON'S OWN MUSICAL COMEDY
HONEY GIRL
BIGGER, BETTER, BRIGHTER THAN EVER
40 PERFORMANCES ONLY
GALA HOLIDAY MATINEE TUES., APR. 19
(Wednesday Mat. Omitted)
THAT'S ALL!

THEATRE SOMERVILLE PLAYERS
WEEK OF APR. 11th
THE BIGGEST ROYALTY PLAY EVER BROUGHT TO SOMERVILLE
THE SIGN ON THE DOOR
By CHANNING POLLOCK
A Play of Thrills, Throbs, Comedy, Mystery, Suspense & Romance
APR. 18—"SCRAMBLED WIVES"

PEOPLE'S Symphony Orchestra
70 PLAYERS
EMIL MOLLENHAUER, Conductor
Assisted by Daf Buell, Pianist
SUNDAY at 3:30 P. M.
CONVENTION HALL, ST. BOTOLPH ST.
Leave Huntington Ave. Car at Garrison St.
Program: Nicolai—Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor"; Lisinski—Concerto in E-Flat"; Strauss—Three numbers from "Dance-rie of Faun"; Beethoven—Symphony No. 7.
Tickets at the Door. All Seats $1

Amusements.

MODERN BEACON
EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN PHOTOPLAY FEATURES IN GREATER BOSTON
Photo-Play Theatre De Luxe — The Shrine of Photoplays
FOLLOWING PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
A Metro Classic
BERT LYTELL
IN
"A MESSAGE from MARS"
REALART PICTURES PRESENTS
CONSTANCE BINNEY
IN
"THE MAGIC CUP"
Souvenir Week — All next week every lady will be given a piano copy of Lawrence B. O'Connor's Latest Song.

SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE
Telephone Beach 4550
Mgrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Eves. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
MON. NIGHT NEXT at 8:10
The MESSRS. SHUBERT will present
BLOSSOM TIME
A THREE ACT PLAY WITH MUSIC
"SUCCESSOR TO 'MAYTIME'"
(Based on the Life of Franz Schubert, the Composer)
Book and Lyrics by Dorothy Donnelly. Adapted from the original of A. M. Willner and H. Berte.
Music from melodies by Franz Schubert and H. Berte
Adapted by Sigmund Romberg.
A Brilliant Company of Artists:
RALPH HERZ
Celia O'Mora, Berthon Peacock, Eugene Martinetti, Jean Servais, Robert Payton Gibbs, Frank Ridge, Paul Kerr, Joseph Toner, Raymond Mets, Olga Cook, Zoe Barnett, Leola Corder, Frances Holliday, Ethel Broadeau and Emmie Nichol.
Chorus Visions of Vivacious Loveliness
STAGED BY J. C. HUFFMAN
Prices: Evgs. 50c to $2.50
(Except Sat. and Patriots' Day)
Mats. Wed. & Sat. Best Seats, $2
Extra Matinee Patriots' Day, Best Seats $2

SHUBERT MAJESTIC THEATRE
Mgrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Direct Subway Connection. Tel. Beach 4530
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Eves. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
"Hours of Bliss in the Day of Jazz"
The Theatre-going
BUSY BEES
Thrive on Musical Sweetness, They Are
SWARMING TO
HONEY DEW
The HIVE OF HARMONY *and* HILARITY
Book & Lyrics by JOSEPH HERBERT
Music by EFREM ZIMBALIST
Staged by HAWARD SHORT
Sparkling Musical Comedy
SUCCESS
Offered by
JOE WEBER
(The King Bee)
Hummer with Sunshine Melody
A-flutter with Dainty Dancers
Sparkling in the Smiles of a Beautiful Chorus of Queen Bees
A Dynamic Unit—All Workers
Buzzing with Joyous Laughter
Engagement Limited
PRICES: Eves. (Except Sat.) and Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.50
POP. $2 MAT. WED.
EXTRA MATINEE PATRIOTS' DAY

Amusements.

The Temple of the Silent Art
PARK
Continuous 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
The Ultra Smart Offering of the Season
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
In Her Brilliant Photodrama
"Straight from Paris"
Also A Universal Attraction
"The MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"
Starring **FRANK MAYO**
Hero of Romance
SOUVENIR WEEK ALL NEXT WEEK EVERY LADY WILL BE GIVEN A PIANO COPY OF LAWRENCE B. O'CONNOR'S LATEST SONG

BOSTON ENDORSES
THE VERDICT of NEW YORK, CHICAGO, PITTSBURGH AND PHILADELPHIA BY ACCLAIMING THE PERFORMANCE OF
HENRY MILLER BLANCHE BATES
IN
THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR
By JAMES FORBES
THE SUPREME SUCCESS of RECENT YEARS
HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
CHARLES H. RICH
EVENINGS at 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15

GAYETY THEATRE
NEXT MONDAY—TWICE DAILY—2:10 AND 8:10 P. M.
A SMASHING HIT
MOLLIE WILLIAMS
WITH
THE BEST SHOW OF HER WONDERFUL CAREER
MOLLIE'S HAND PICKED PEACHES
GIRLY, GOWNY FLUMMERY FUL

GLOBE
WASH. STREET
Evgs. 8:15 Telephone
Wed. & Sat. 2:15 645
POSITIVELY
LAST WEEK
(Monday)
8 FAREWELL PERFORMANCES 8
GEORGE BROADHURST'S SPECTACULAR MELODRAMA OF THE BIG WOODS
STORM
with **HELEN MacKELLAR**
FRED J. McISAAC says:
"THE STORM" at the Globe is a vivid melodrama, with Helen MacKellar in the leading female role. A frightfully realistic blizzard and a marvelous forest fire are scenic features surpassing anything ever seen here.
FINAL 8 TIMES

LOEW'S COLUMBIA Wash. & Mott Sts.
12 to 11:30 P.M.
MON., TUES. & WED.
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
SAM COHEN'S AMATEURS Every Mon. Eve.
TOP-LINE PHOTO PRODUCTIONS
BILLIE BURKE
In "FRISKY MRS. JOHNSON"
MAY ALLISON
In "HELD IN TRUST"
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
COMPLETE CHANGE
NEW VAUDEVILLE
BRYANT WASHBURN
In "BURGLAR PROOF"
VIOLA DANA
In "DANGEROUS TO MEN"
SUNDAY CONCERT CONTINUOUS Doors Open at 2:30 P. M.

SHUBERT ARLINGTON THEATRE
ARLINGTON AND TREMONT STS.
Booked by the Messrs. Shubert
Tel. Beach 4520 Lessee to Record Time
Evs. 8:10 Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:10
Box Office Open at Little Bldg. & Friesz's
Only Downtown Theatre in Boston with Direct Car Service to the Door
BEGINNING MON. NIGHT NEXT
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
THE ARLINGTON PLAYERS
Will Present
THE MOST POPULAR OF ALL NEW ENGLAND PLAYS
QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER
Dramatization by Justin Adams of Charles Felton Pidgin's Famous Novel. See the old fashioned "Huskin' Bee," and all the other amusing incidents of life on the farm.
PRICES:
Evenings 25c, 50c and 75c
A Few Seats at $1.00
Good Seats (Low Floor) 50c and 75c
Matinees Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Entire Lower Floor 50c
Balcony 25c
No Increase in Prices Saturday
APRIL 18—ARRAH-NA-POGUE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
TODAY'S PROGRAM
Aerial Macks; McDermott & Vincent; Evans & Mahoney; Fisher & Hurst; Burt Dorfe; "AROUND THE CLOCK" Revue. Feature photoplay, EUGENE O'BRIEN in "Gilded Lies." Latest news and comedy.

HOWARD Mat.—ROUND THE TOWN BURLESQUE, with I. H. Mann, Harry Bentley, chorus lasting chorus and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

LANCASTER CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "Eden" WM. FAVERSHAM in "The Rio That Was His"

Amusements.

COLONIAL THEATRE DIRECTION ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2
EVES. at 8:10 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:10
SPECIAL MATINEE PATRIOTS' DAY, APRIL 18
NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT at 8:10
A. L. ERLANGER
presents
THE NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE
Book by FRED JACKSON
Music by PAUL LANNIN & VINCENT YOUMANS *Lyrics by* ARTHUR FRANCIS
Staged by NED WAYBURN
A Superb Cast of Comedians, Singers and Dancers, Including
OSCAR SHAW, OLIN HOWLAND, FRED ASTLEY
THE FAIRBANKS TWINS, JULIA KELETY, VIRGINIA EARLE
STANLEY JESSEL, EDWARD BEGLEY, THE THOMSON TWINS
VANIA HOFF, EVELYN LAW, JEANETTE
With a Chorus of Youth, Beauty and Vivacious Charm

TREMONT THEATRE POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2
EVENINGS AT 8:10 — MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:10
NEXT MONDAY at 8:10—2 WEEKS ONLY
OPENING NIGHT—TESTIMONIAL TO BOX OFFICE STAFF
SPECIAL MAT. PATRIOTS' DAY, APR. 19
AUGUSTUS PITOU, INC., Presents
AMERICA'S FAVORITE ACTOR-SINGER
FISKE O'HARA
IN THE FASCINATING IRISH MELODY DRAMA
SPRINGTIME IN MAYO
By ANNA NICHOLS DUFFY
O'HARA'S NEW SONGS ARE WORTH GOING MANY MILES TO HEAR
Note—Tuesday, April 12, Knights of Columbus Night

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH THEATRE
Mgrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Direct Subway Connection. Tel. Beach 4520
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Eves. at 8:20. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:20
LAST 2 WEEKS
Beginning Monday
William A. Brady
(In Association with Rowdean, London)
presents
JOHN GALSWORTHY'S
GREATEST PLAY
THE SKIN GAME
with THE ADMIRABLE CAST THAT APPEARED FOR MANY MONTHS at the BIJOU, NEW YORK.
Praise from the Press
BOSTON GLOBE: "It is a play worthy of success, being very interesting, and admirably presented."
BOSTON POST: "Captured a capacity audience—cast of exceptional merit—play worth seeing. It is new and stirring."
BOSTON TRAVELER: "A human, compelling play—more true to life than the ordinary drama —audience appreciative and recalled the players many times."
BOSTON HERALD: "Very interesting—central theme has enough of mystery, of suspense. Miss Gray is appealing and convincing."
BOSTON AMERICAN: "Scores success—proves striking in plot and action."
BOSTON RECORD: "Galsworthy play is excellent treat—too fine to miss."
BOSTON TRANSCRIPT: "Charlotte Ussl has real human beings—an effective performance."
POP. $1 MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVES. 50c to $2.50
EXTRA MAT. PATRIOTS' DAY

Tomorrow Last Day
ROSE SHOW
Roses, Orchids and Spring Blooming Plants
Horticultural Hall, Boston
Today—10:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
Sunday— 1:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.
Lecture on Roses each day at 3:30 P. M.
Admission, One Dollar

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
TOM MIX in "HANDS OFF." Burt & Rosedale, Black & White; Harry & Kitty Kelly, Frank Burton, Dahlia's Dog and Monkey Pantomime.

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
Mgrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Tel. Beach 4520
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Eves. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
Positively LAST WEEK
Commencing Monday
LAST 8 TIMES
The BOHEMIANS Inc.
present
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
1920
Devised and Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
Pop. Wed. Mat. Best Seats $2.00
Sat. Matinee. Best Seats $2.50
Mon., April 18—Seats Wed. Limited Engagement
SPECIAL SPRING PRICES:
Evgs. 50c to $2 Highest Price $1.50
(Except Sat. and Patriots Day) Wed. Matinee
The MESSRS. SHUBERT will present
The CENTURY PROMENADE PRODUCTION
THE WHIRL OF THE TOWN
A GIGANTIC WHIZZ-BANG IN 2 ACTS and 25 SCENES
125 Singers, Dancers, Comedians 125
WITH
Mlle. ANNA CODEE
(From Palais Berger, Paris)
and a Cast of International Stars
FLO-JO KENNEDY MARIE DALEY
MAE WEST GEORGIE PRICE
SPECIAL SPRING PRICES:
Evgs. 50c to $2 Highest Price $1.50
(Except Sat. and Patriots Day) Wed. Matinee

100 Century Beauties 100
BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Today Starts 2:30
Mon. "BLACK BEAUTY," from the world famous novel by Anna Sewell. Allan Dunn presents "A Perfect Crime." Harold Lloyd Comedy, 3 vaudeville acts. Bargain night Friday. Concert Sun. at 2.
WALDRON'S
THE HOUSE OF BIG SHOWS
BOBBY BARRY MAID OF ARKANSAS

SOLDIERS ARE SAVING THE BRITISH COAL MINES FROM RUIN

THOUSANDS RESPOND TO CALL FOR EMERGENCY FORCE

Continued From First Page.

momentous in British history than was a Hig's message to the troops.

APPEAL IS HELD UP.

The Premier is holding up the issuance of this appeal in the hope, it is said, that the executive committee of the "triple alliance" will return to No. 10 Downing street some time before the day is over for a conciliatory conference.

A full Cabinet meeting was summoned by the Premier shortly after noon.

Meanwhile, London and the rest of the kingdom are assuming a more and more warlike aspect. Already the nation is more thoroughly "in armour"—on land, at sea and in the air—than it was for many weeks after the outbreak of the World War

Improvements that the great conflict brought into being are pressed into service.

RESPONDING TO APPEAL.

The King's call for reserves for active service is receiving a hearty response. Scotland Yard headquarters for recruiting was thronged at an early hour by men of all classes and ages, ready to enlist for ninety days at a soldier's pay.

Similar prompt response is reported from the provinces. At the same time thousands are volunteering to enroll in the citizens' emergency force called for by the monarch in the proclamation which Lloyd George read amid cheers in the House of Commons today.

From Roath, "home" of the bulk of Britain's fleet, comes word of significant activity. All warships there, from the giant dreadnoughts down to the mosquito craft, are putting hourly out of their smokestacks, signifying their readiness to dash on any assignment.

As the day wore on more and more reservists lined the square in front of the war office and the enlistment, in answer to the King's call for army and naval reserves.

BITTER DEFIANCE.

All London presented the picture of a populace eagerly resolved to avert a national calamity, but the actual pressing into service of the citizen army and emergency forces was looked forward to with grave forebodings because of the spirit of bitter defiance on the part of the triple alliance, whose nearly three million members would every determination to answer force with force.

The first arrest under the new powers of the government, which virtually amount to martial law authority, was that of Peter Chalmers, a miners' agent at Dalkeith, who was charged with instigating a mob to stop pumping at one of the mines. A number of triple alliance leaders, including J. H. Thomas, the railmen's executive; Harry Gosling, president of the Transport Workers, and some laborite members of Parliament, had a conference with the premier and other ministers at Downing street early today, but the Miners' Federation was not represented.

At the Board of Trade where daily communiques have been issued as to the progress of negotiations it was declared the Downing street meeting was a purely private one. No report was to be issued and no arrangement made for another conference, officials said.

At Plymouth there was activity among the marines. All were first recalled to the barracks. The bugle's lers sounded assembly in the street in front of their quarters and some detachments were immediately dispatched in auto trucks to unknown destinations.

Aircraft may play a tremendously important part in the government's efforts to combat the paralysis of industry, transport, and trade, most of all, food supply due to the strike.

"Blimps" and other airships, including four manufactured during the war on the Zeppelin model, will be used to carry food inland at night by voluntary economy in the use of lighting also is to be forced upon the nation. The cinema theatres announced they will give only two night performances weekly, beginning Monday. They will give matinees daily.

Reports as to what is happening in the coal fields were fragmentary, but they indicated growing aggressiveness on the part of the strikers. In South Wales, for instance, the miners forced the stoppage of the fires at the great Glamorgan colliery.

British Papers Back Government in Strike

London, April 2.—This morning's papers generally support the government decision, but still advocate seeking a bridge to avoid the strike set for Tuesday night.

The Daily News describes the government appeal as a declaration of war and says that in a few days Lloyd George and the mine owners will be the unquestioned masters of the situation.

The Daily Mail says "there is still time for moderate and wise leaders to exert their influence to check the action weapon is calculated to break those using it."

The Daily Express says: "We have again been given a breathing space during which reason may stem the tide of passion and folly."

The Graphic declares: "The decision of the triple alliance is weak. There remain three days for the miners and owners to meet and in which the government can complete plans for the protection of the community."

The Morning Post, after recalling the declaration of Frank Hodges that it is the policy of the miners to go on from stage to stage until the last stone of the capitalist edifice crashes to the ground, notes with satisfaction that some of the railroad men are declining to strike. It hopes that others will consider carefully during the next three days, and says:

"The miners are committed to the most fatal policy possible. The country is prepared to heartily support the government in every measure at any cost."

The Daily Telegraph declares:

"Today can perceive no hope of saving the nation from the worst disaster ever brought upon it. We know well that the heart and mind of the public will answer like wise the nation."

The Daily Chronicle points out that four days may bring the parties together and hopes it will be done.

Hemenway Will Filed

The will of Edgar Hemenway of Framingham who died October 21, has been filed and names his wife Mrs. Adeline D. Hemenway as executrix. The estate is valued at $10,150.

© Photos by International

Arthur Henderson (at top) and James H. Thomas.

PROTESTS WAGE CUT TO HARDING

Conductors' Chief Tells President Need of Reduction Is Greatly Exaggerated

By International News Service.

Washington, April 9.—Opposition to any wage reductions for railroad employes was voiced to the President today by L. E. Sheppard, head of the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors. The need for reductions, Sheppard has been greatly exaggerated by the railroads, Sheppard declared.

Sheppard said he had not offered no definite plan of solution for the railroad problem, but emphasized his opinion that labor should have a voice in the management of the roads under some such plan as the Plumb plan.

The railroads are entitled to a fair profit, Sheppard said, but he declared that the claims of profits above 6 per cent. should be applied to increased wages for labor and decreased freight rates.

Sheppard and other labor leaders will meet again on Monday with Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., to discuss a reply which is to be submitted to Congress by labor.

LINERS WARNED TO DODGE ICE BELT

Washington, April 9.—Owing to ice conditions in the North Atlantic the hydrographic office of the navy has recommended to the masters of all lines of steamships that routes be shifted immediately glaxy miles to the southward.

CUNNINGHAM INDICTED AS JOHNSON MURDERER

The Norfolk county Grand Jury has returned a first degree murder indictment against Caleb Loring Cunningham, wealthy Milton resident who was arrested last January charged with killing John Johnson of West Quincy. Johnson was found shot to death on the Cunningham estate.

McNAMARA WILL BE FREED FROM PRISON ON MAY 10

San Quentin, Cal., April 9.—Prison officials stated today that John J. McNamara, serving a fifteen-year term for the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times Building in October, 1910, will be given his freedom on May 10, his "sentence having been completed."

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST CHURCH, The Missing Children, at Dudley Terminal Rev. Frederick Lincoln Goodspeed, Pastor. Hours of Life and Its Wants." 12 Noon—Bible School. 7 P. M.—Address by Rev. Dr. Lewis Guild, Chief of the Congregational staff, United States Army.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Falmouth st. and Massachusetts ave. and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass. Student services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday School at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY CATHEDRAL, Copley square, corner Commonwealth av. and Clarendon st. Services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Evening service and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, rector. Morning service broadcasted. Leland A. Atwood, organist and choirmaster. Parish House, 1 Newbury st. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, rector; Rev. Frederick Lincoln Goodspeed, Rev. Arthur Wentworth Hall, Rev. Wilson Reading Wood, Rev. Wm. Wallace Rayfield, Rev. Frederick Wm. Kates, Rev. Wm. Porcher DuBose.

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, Sunday, 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 10 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. 11 a. m. Choral service and sermon, preacher, Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell, canon of the Cathedral. 4 p. m. Evensong and sermon, preacher, Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell. 7:30 p. m. Evensong and sermon. Rev. Frederick Lincoln Goodspeed, minister in charge of the parish house. Rectory, 1 Joy st.

LUTHERAN

ST. MARK'S (English), 29 Wimberly st., Roxbury. Rev. Paul Wm. Pfotenhauer, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30; sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 11:45.

UNITARIAN

KING'S CHAPEL, Tremont School Sts. Rev. Frederick Lincoln Goodspeed, Rector. At 10, will preach. Morning service at 11. Subject: "The Life of Faith." At 7:30, subject of talks taken A. Vincent Burnett, Esq.

UNIVERSALIST

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH SERVICES, Berkeley and Tremont Sts. Rev. Frederick Lincoln Goodspeed, Minister. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. Morning service and sermon. Subject: "Ambassadors for Christ." Rev. Dr. Orvil S. Rice, express and music. Sunday School at 12 m. Rev. Jack Zeller will preach. Morning service at 11

MITCHELL HAVING DIFFICULT TASK DECIDING REGULAR LINEUP

GLEASON IS AT BRAVES CAMP

White Sox Leader Has Hopes of Placing Fair Team in the Field

By NICK FLATLEY.

Louisville, Ky., April 9.—The Braves, with no regular lineup decided on yet, though the season is only a few days across the horizon, took on the Louisville Colonels today in their next to last preliminary conflict. Another shot at the A. A. Athletes, the first real ball club the Tribe has stumbled into and 'the train weary athletes will take their final ante-season expedition and come back to the big leagues.

A complete rest was enjoyed on the arrival here as the first real shower seen in more than a month dampened and cheered the highly conditioned tourists. The vacation didn't do any harm, either, as most of our best performers were a bit down after the monotonous march through the sticks.

The only and only base hit factory of the country is situated here and the Braves intend to get masses and emerged with enough new war clubs to win the next dozen pennants. The fact that a couple of rookies shut them out the day previously convinced the regulars that something was radically wrong with the bludgeons. As the clubs pay the freight on the willows or hickories or whatever they be, the diamond heroes don't care how many they carry.

Gleason Sure White Sox Will Make a Showing

Kid Gleason was present yesterday with his reconstructed White Sox and was much more optimistic than one would expect. The peppery little leader declares that he has a few young pitchers that will spell a lot of hopes when the race starts.

One of his best prospective hurlers is Dominic Maiirennan, the Woburn youth, once tried out by the Red Sox. The flinger put on a lot of weight the last couple of years out in the Association and is now reported to own a fast ball that will cause the moss care free hitter to blink.

Our old friend Harry Hooper, like Tris Speaker, has perennial athletic ability. He has been with the late champions, but a short while, yet he's up to all his old tricks hitting in pinches, throwing out base runners, cutting off base hooks and so on. Harry likes his new job, though he says the trade to Chicago was quite a shock to him.

He wasn't anxious to be a manager, he admitted, although he would have taken the Boston job had it been offered him. The offer would have made the team immensely popular, but that matter's here nor there. As he figures it out, directing a club means a lot of worry and he's perfectly satisfied to get his huge salary for merely playing.

The greatest of right fielders is a bit lighter than he was a year ago, having spent a very busy Winter on his California ranch. He bought out his partner in said ranch and now owns the entire works. He is making so much money that he can demand a top baseball salary, or quit the game quite comfortably.

Hooper Can't See a Pennant for Red Sox

Harry doesn't figure his own club, or his former one, to cut a big figure in the American League race, although like the rest of the Alabaster hose he believes Bob Gleason will surprise the circuit.

All of the Braves will make the jump to Boston, although Manager Mitchell is preparing to turn a few of them back to the minor leagues. He is also set to get waivers on a couple of chaps who haven't shown any improvement over their form of last year.

Pitcher John Scott has recovered from a slightly strained side, and was ready to look today if the wrenched ligaments didn't complain during the warming up process. John, with McQuillan and Geschger, will do most of the eight-hand flinging until the kink works out of Fillingrinm's forearm. Leo Townsend, the near veteran southpaw, has been divorced from a bad cold, and is likewise anxious to get back to business.

BUSY SEASON FOR B. C. ON TRACK

A couple of dual meets, the interclass meet, and four sets of intercollegiate games, will furnish the Boston College track team a stiff schedule for the 1921 outdoor season. April 18 is the date announced for the interclass track meet, while April 28 is the subject of negotiations regarding a dual meet. The contest with Annapolis will not be staged, but the Maroon and Gold will journey to Easton, Pa., on May 4 for a dual meet with Lafayette. April 29 and 30 comes the Penn games, while on the last three week-ends in May are the three sets of Intercollegiate championship meets.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

1—Resist, Medusa, Lady Granite.
2—Mary Head, American Maid, Starry Banner.
3—David Craig, Benevolent, Enrico Caruso.
4—Rafferty, Anna Gallup, George Bever.
5—Dr. Clark, Mock Orange, Capt. Herschler.
6—Sandy Beal, Tippity Witchett, Parcnaus entry.
7—Althena, Kohleeur, Jack Reeve.

More Gloom Ahead for J. B. -:- -:- -:- -:- By McGurk

"LI'L ARTHA" IN DEMAND

Ex-Champ Has Money; Expects Release From Leavenworth Soon

Leavenworth, Kan., April 9.—"Moving day" is approaching for Jack Johnson and the former heavyweight champion of the world has a busy program outlined ahead from the day he steps forth a free man from this Federal Prison here.

Johnson's sentence of a year and a day does not expire until July 3, but he expects to secure a parole within a week, according to his manager, Elmer Tenley of New York, who is directing the effort to secure the colored pugilist's early release.

Johnson has received vaudeville and moving picture offers, his manager stated today, adding that he will not pass them up, either. Tenley also said that Johnson has been offered $35,000 to meet Carpentier, the French champion, in Paris in September, and has another offer with a fat purse attached if he will meet Harry Wills, colored heavyweight champion, at the ball park, Jersey City, N. J., late this Summer.

The former colored champion has been training constantly while in prison and now weighs 214 pounds. When he fought Jess Willard he weighed 219 pounds. According to his manager, Johnson is far from being "fat broke" as has been reported.

"Johnson is worth $194,000," said Tenley. "I have a French motor car belonging to Johnson which he paid $9,000 in France and also another car. Both of these machines are in New York."

B. C. SQUAD OUT AFTER TWO DAYS' LAYOFF

Another day of moist air and still moister grounds robbed the Boston College diamond squad of their daily session for the second time in two days, but practice was called for today at noon. University Heights was the scene of action. With the opener but a week away, and but few more workouts under Tom McCarthy, every session counts a lot, so that today was destined to be lengthy and then some. No cut in the squad is due until the new coach is appointed and he has a chance to get well acquainted with the capabilities of the Maroon and Gold hustlers.

LYNCH NO MATCH FOR MONTREAL

Providence Bantam Wins Seven of the Ten Rounds at Cleveland Bout

Cleveland, April 9.—If a decision had been rendered at the close of the ten-round bout between Joe Lynch and Young Montreal in the Cohasset A. C. feature bout, there would now be a new bantamweight champion. The Providence boy beat the titleholder from one gong to the next almost throughout the encounter.

No referee could have been so nearsighted to have seen the result any other way, and chances are all of the 2,500 judges who witnessed the encounter would also have ruled in Montreal's favor.

Lynch did not appear to be himself and on occasions he seemed to be in distress, which roused the fans to high pitches of enthusiasm and clamor for a knockout. But where Montreal showed everything in the boxing line from lightning jabs to neat crosses, hooks and uppercuts in addition to some dandy fine infighting in the clinches he wasn't there with the wallop.

Lynch showed only one real good round, the ninth, when he socked the challenger good and plenty. The champion, however, claims he injured both hands early in the fight and there wasn't a chance for him to knockout the elusive Hebrew. Lynch's manager, Eddie Meade, said it might be necessary to call off all bouts for Lynch for the next month to give his hands a chance to heal. Mead admitted that his protege was beaten and before the tenth canto started said that Joe's only chance to win was by a knockout. Montreal won seven rounds, Lynch one and two were even.

AMATEUR BOXER DIES AFTER GYM WORKOUT

New York, April 9.—Gabriel Mess, twenty-four years old, of No. 1993 Seventh avenue, an amateur pugilist, known in the ring under the name of George Mess, died suddenly last night. Mess returned to his home at 5:30 o'clock after training at Grub's gymnasium and went to bed. He did not complain of illness at the time of retiring, but at 9 o'clock his mother was attracted by his groans. She summoned the family physician, Dr. Morse, who pronounced the young man dead upon arrival.

Fans Await Name of Fight Site

New York, April 9.—Tex Rickard names the site of the Dempsey-Carpentier bout today.

After weeks of considering numerous offers from all sections of the United States, Canada and England, the promoter has definitely decided on the spot for the flatic battle of the age.

The betting was 2 to 1, however, that the ring will be pitched within commuting distance of New York city. Latest word received by Rickard from Georges Carpentier through his Paris representative completely discounts the many reports that have emanated from London to the effect that Carpentier intended to back out of the match.

INDICTED PLAYERS TO INVADE SEMI-PROS

Chicago, April 9.—Indicted members of the Chicago White Sox and other players who have been dropped from organized baseball for various offences are planning to invade the semi-professional ranks in Chicago. A barn-storming tour of the country will also may be staged, George K. Miller, a Chicago broker, is head of the organization which is backing "in bad" players in their enterprise.

SAILOR BYRON WHIPS LEAHY AT WORCESTER

Worcester, April 9.—Sailor Byron of Worcester defeated Tommy Leahy of Worcester in a ten-round feature bout in Mechanics Hall. Byron scored three knockdowns in the second and third rounds.

Amateurs and Semi-Pros

The Woodlawn Braves of Everett desire games with fast sixteen-year-old uniformed teams in Greater Boston. Address R. E. Seward, No. 100 Dartmouth street, Everett, Telephone 1026-M.

The Everett Scott Club of Cambridge is ready in the field and desires Sunday and holiday games with any fast amateur teams in Greater Boston. Address Edward Clark, No. 47 Chilton street, Cambridge.

Chestnut Hill A. C. wish to arrange game for April 16 at home with fast amateur team. C. W. Potter, Boylston street, Chestnut Hill.

Glenwood A. C. of Cambridge would like to arrange twilight and Sunday games with the best semi-professional nines in the State. Those wishing to book this outfit communicate with Edward Sullivan, No. 6 Allston street, Cambridge, or call Cambridge 1215-R.

MURPHY IS NEW B.C. LEADER

Hughes and Morrissey Tied for Hockey Leadership for Next Season

Tommy Murphy of Cambridge, left forward of the Boston College basketball team last winter, has been chosen to lead next season's quintet. Murphy is also a candidate for a pitching berth on the baseball team and was a substitute halfback on the gridiron last Fall.

Jerry Mahoney, Luke Urban and Ed. Gallagher receive their degrees in June, but with Ben Roderick, Jim Hickey, Fred Morley, Bill Melley and Owen Gallagher returning, Captain Murphy faces a pleasant prospect for next season. John Toomey of Cambridge succeeds Jack Kirby as manager.

The hockey election resulted in a deadlock between Captain Leo Hughes, nominated for re-election, and Leonard Morrissey, coverpoint on the 1921 sextet, which will be settled during the coming week.

MAY 2 CLOSING DATE FOR BROCKTON ENTRIES

Announcement is made by the track committee of the Brockton Fair that the entries for the ten early closing stakes will close May 2nd.

An innovation started by the Brockton Fair is to give $10 in gold to the drivers winning the first five positions in each race, and this plan will be kept up. The single judge plan is to be followed. Charles F. Hickney is announced as the presiding judge. The starter will be Albert H. Merrill and the timers, Fred W. McLauthlen and James F. Young.

The stakes, which are to close May 2nd, are all for $5,000, with the exception of the two-year-old trot, which is for $2,000. The include three-year-old trot, "The Shoe City," 2:14 trot, "The Brockton Transylvania," 2:17 trot, "The Plymouth Rock," 2:18 trot, 2:24 trot, two-year-old trot, free for all pace, "The Chamber of Commerce," 2:17 pace, "The Puritan," 2:14 pace and 2:20 pace.

NEW ENGLANDER IN GOLF SEMI-FINAL

Pinehurst, N. C., April 9. — B. P. Merriman, of Waterbury, Ct., met Frank Dyer, of Upper Montclair today in the upper bracket in the semi-final round of the North and South

Cops Are Queer Birds on Prohibition Raids

By DAMON RUNYON

Scene: A cafe. A number of gents, more or less vitally interested, are gathered about a table.

First Gent—Well, I see where the cops are gonnah take charge of lookin' after this Prohibition business. I wonner what they'll do?

Second Gent—Yeh, thass what I'm wonnerin' myse'f.

Third Gent—(pessimistically)—It'll be just like 'em to go around enforcin' it so's guys wont be able to git nothin' to drink in this town. It's tough enough the way it is with out havin' things enforced.

Fourth Gent—(optimistically)—Well, I dunno. You can't nev' tell about cops. Cops are funny guys. Cops may do anything. You can't nev' tell about cops. No, sir.

First Gent—Well, no matter what they do it can't be none worse'n it is now, Passonly, I don't care much what they do because I know a spot where I can git all I want, and no cops or anybody elsell find it out, but what worries me is about those people who'r' not so well off as me.

Second Gent (gloomily)—Of course, if these cops take it into their heads to look into things, it'll be Kitty-bar-the-door for ev'buddy. Cops are diff'rent from revenue guys. You knows more, because they bin around more. Cops are not such suckers as revenue guys.

Third Gent—It wouldn't s'prise me none if these cops just natchly shut up ev'thing, just for meanness.

Fourth Gent—Well, I dunno. You can't nev' tell about cops.

Fifth Gent (oracularly)—Say, I know many a cop in this town pussonly, and I know some of them which likes their snort now 'n' then's well's the nex' guy. Why sh'd they be runnin' their legs off around here just to keep guys from gittin' a little hootch when they feel like it.

First Gent—That ain't the idee. The idee is not to keep guys from gittin' hootch, it's to keep 'em from selling it. It's to enforce this Prohibition business.

Second Gent (relieved)—Aw, well, sellin' it. It's to enforce this Prohibition act, while April 28 is the subject of negotiations regarding a dual meet. The contest with Annapolis will not be staged, but the Maroon and Gold will journey to Easton, Pa., on May 4 for a dual meet with Lafayette. April 29 and 30 comes the Penn games, while on the last three week-ends in May are the three sets of Intercollegiate championship meets.

Fifth Gent—I got many friends who 'r' cops, and I nev' see more than a few who ain't all right. Of course I'm gonnah hafta be again 'em if they're gonnah go around botherin' people about hootch, but I gottah see it come off before I b'lieev it.

Third Gent (drooping voice)—Well, you what I hear'. I hear the tip is out around town for the boys to take care of themselves. I don't know who gives the tip, but that's what I hear. You don't have to b'lieev me, but if anybody around here is sellin' hootch, why they can't say I didn't say nothin'.

First Gent—They kin go's far's they like far's I'm concerned. I got mine stashed away where nobody is gonnah find it, cops or no cops. Yes, indeed, I got mine, and I know many another guy who's got hissen, too.

Fifth Gent (hopefully)—Well, they's no use nobuddy gittin' scart till we see what's comin' off. Mebbe it ain't so. I bin around this town many a year 'n' I see many a thing which ain't so. The best idee is for ev'buddy to wait 'n' see.

Fourth Gent (brightly)—Thass the way I look at it. You can't nev' tell what cop's f'll do. No, sir. You nev' can tell. They may come right in to offices with pick axes and ev'thing, and then mebbe again they won't. You outtingly nev' can tell about cops.

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Quits College Team to Coach Rival

New York, April 9.—Ed Delaney, star pitcher of the New York University baseball team, yesterday afternoon handed in his resignation a scaphain in order to accept the position of assistant coach. Delaney will not play any more this season, but will take the battery candidates in hand and assume charge of the team on some of the trips.

This change was made necessary by the fact that Paul Krichell, who has been in charge of the local nine, has had to resume his duties with the New York Yankees. Krichell is one of the scouts of the American League team. Robert A. Bringham, who has been acting as assistant coach, will now move up to the place held by Krichell.

B. U. TENNIS TEAM PLANS FOR PRACTICE

The Boston University tennis team will have its first match with Clark College, Worcester, on April 30. On the same trip the team will play Worcester Tech, on April 30.

Coach Reynolds is holding practice for the forty candidates for the team every afternoon, weather permitting, at Jarvis Field, Cambridge. The following men have shown up especially well: John Davis, captain of the team; Philip and Donald Richardson, of the College of Business Administration; Joseph Brackman of the Law School, who was captain of the English tennis team last year and C. W. Griffin of the College of Business Administration.

SCHOOLBOYS OPEN SEASON

Cambridge-Somerville Baseball Clash Gets Lion's Share of Attention

By FRED C. LANE.

The curtain was raised for the first act of the Suburban League 1921 season today when the eight teams making up the league set off the initial fireworks.

Recreation Field, the home of Somerville High, was the main attraction of the followers of interscholastic baseball when Coach McDonald trotted his Cambridge Latin warriors on the field to meet the champions of 1920.

Although the Somerville nine is but a shadow of its former self, having lost the best part of the winning combination by graduation, the spirit of never-say-die instilled by Coach McLaughlin was more than evident by the snappy manner in which the boys handled the ball. Cambridge Latin, on the other hand, appeared to be the champion on paper, having eight of last year's men in today's line-up. They are regarded as the most serious contenders for the flag.

Currier, the mainstay of last year's organization, was scheduled to do the hurling for the McLaughlin warriors, while Coach McDonald failed to make known his selection. This battle brought together the two foremost contenders for the championship honors, with both striving their hardest to put over a victory.

Next in importance was the Brookline-Medford game that was played at Brookline. This game was not lacking in attendance, as both high schools had followers out in large numbers rooting for a win. Both these teams are serious contenders in the race and will be closely watched by the coaches of other teams in the league. Rindge Tech was down to meet Newton at Baseball Fields today. Coach Charlie Linehan of the Rindge hasn't the material to work with that would cause any of the coaches of other teams any worriment; but a satisfactory game was in store for the many followers of both schools.

Everett was expected to have little trouble taking the Malden crowd into camp today. Coach McDonald has a bunch of youngsters that are still absorbing his knowledge of the game.

With few veterans, McDonald has been working overtime to mould his boys into a formidable nine. Little is known of Everett, Coach Gardener Hazen promising a surprise to the spotters that have been watching the slightly practice of his clan.

STINSON, TIGER END CAPTIANS SWIMMERS

Princeton, April 9.—Edward Stinson, Jr., of Baltimore was today chosen to captain the Princeton swimming team next year. Stinson has an active record behind him, having been leader of the yearling mermen two years ago, being regular 100 yard and relay man ever since. He was also regular end on last year's championship football team.

NEW HEIGHTS REACHED BY A GOOD NAME

In numbers and in monetary value, the production of Dodge Brothers cars during the twelve months recently ended, was, with a single exception, without parallel.

There is a deep and a special significance in this sales record.

Because they did not seek it in the ordinary way, it is all the more impressive that sales precedence should have been conferred upon their product.

The point of this achievement is that from the day the business was founded, Dodge Brothers never once laid stress on mere volume of production.

They never strove to surpass in the quantity of cars produced during any given period.

Their thought lay deeper than that. It was a deliberate thought, which looked toward the ultimate, not the immediate.

Their implicit conviction was that the one thing with which they should concern themselves was the true value of the cars they manufactured.

Given that good value, they were assured that greater and greater sales must of necessity follow.

They had faith, in other words, in the discernment of the average man and woman of America and of the world.

They were satisfied that as the value of Dodge Brothers car revealed itself, appreciation, admiration and larger volume would automatically follow.

They visualized this great good will, ever growing and continuing to grow, as long as motor cars should go forth bearing their name.

They never permitted themselves or their associates to lose sight of this great principle in which they believed so thoroughly.

Their life work had taught them that there was no other sound way in which to build.

The lesson of it, the logic of it, is too plain, too clear and too complimentary to Dodge Brothers to require or permit extended comment.

Suffice it to say, that Dodge Brothers are more deeply appreciative than ever of the confidence it demonstrates on the part of the buying public.

Suffice it to say that this institution will never deviate by so much as a hair's breadth from the manufacturing principles which have brought about this unique and splendid tribute from the American people.

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
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Magazine Page

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in Our History—April 9, 1921.

THIS is the anniversary of Lee's offer to surrender to Grant, in 1865. The two great generals met at 2 o'clock to discuss the terms for ending the rebellion, which had cost so much blood and treasure.

During a Solar Eclipse.

ON May 3, 1715, Jupiter, Mercury, Venus, Capella and Aldebaran were seen from London during a total solar eclipse. During the eclipse of May 22, 1724, an observer near Salisbury described the darkness as dropping upon him like a mantle.

BURIED TREASURE

Reincarnation, Love and Adventure Framed in a Fascinating Tale

BY JANE McLEAN

Strange Romance of the Beautiful Daughter of a New York Millionaire

This amazing mystery is founded on a story by F. Britten Austin, which has been made into a wonderful picture drama by Cosmopolitan Productions, under the direction of George D. Baker, starring Marion Davies, the famous screen beauty. It will be shown at the Modern and Beacon theatres the week of April 18.

Synopsis

Pauline Vandermeulen, a beautiful young heiress, has the strange faculty of apparently seeing herself and others incarnated in previous ages. She is the daughter of a multi-millionaire, known as "the Pirate of Wall Street," who aims to marry her to the Duc de Chavannes, an impoverished nobleman. Her own secret choice is Dr. John Grant, the pal of her brother Geoffrey. In order to help his pals the father orders the daughter to accompany him on a cruise on his yacht, also inviting the Duke.

By Jane McLean

CHAPTER VII.—Continued

"YOU know, Geoffrey, this is not the kind of a trip father thinks it is—it's an adventure and a romance, and I guess we'd all prefer to be marooned on a desert island if he should find out what he's really doing."

"You keep your eyes open as I told you before; don't be rude to the Duke—play the game, Kid, and make a good job of it—all's fair in love and war."

Mr. Vandermeulen's disclosure to the Duke that the Doctor was already engaged worked wonders in the attitude of the titled guest toward the man he had most feared. On second thought he was not sure now that it was Grant he had seen kissing Pauline—it might have been her brother—these wild Americans were capable of any kind of tomfoolery.

The old saying warning the lazy to make hay while the sun shines is transformed into a phrase of his own. Did ever a lover have a more golden opportunity to woo the girl of his heart? Skimming over the southern seas, the very home of romance, with no rival near, with all the advantages of close companionship, with every chance to make himself agreeable.

Three days later they were gazing into sun-tipped waves at the flying fish and watching the lazy clouds that hung over the Florida coast. Romance was in the breeze that came laden with the odor of perry and herb; romance was in the wheeling flight of the white gulls; romance was in the very motion of the yacht as she cut the water into two white patterns merged into green and blues.

Romance Everywhere

And at night romance hung her name like a silken sign in the heavens and wrote her story in the phosphorescent wake of the propeller. And Pauline was herself again. The Duke, under the spell of the sea and sky almost admired her for herself and not for the checkbook of her father. He sighed at the stern necessity that had imposed upon him, but such were the burdens of a man with ancestors.

Even the Doctor confided to Pauline that the Duke was well meaning enough—harmless, oftentimes amusing, he anything of a mistaken system, but a gentleman.

So Pauline listened to his set phrases and smiled; heard the stories of the ghosts that haunted the dungeon at Chavannes and the veiled lady who walked on the crenelated turret, displayed a passing interest in the gardens laid out by Le Brun and even expressed a hope that some day she would see the heirlooms that had been the envy of Madame de Montespan.

Her mother's belief that Pauline was to be married to the Duke when they returned disturbed her daughter. She seized a moment to discuss it with John. "Don't you think she ought to know the truth? She'll never tell, and we can't help her help; besides, I've never wanted to deceive her."

"Yes," the young man agreed; "she ought to know; shall I tell her?"

"We'll both tell her," said the girl. So Mrs. Vandermeulen was initiated into the secret to the banishment of her security. "What will happen when William finds out?" broke from her lips.

"My dearest mother, he mustn't find out—that's the point."

"Tell us we have your blessing, at least," begged the Doctor.

The woman who had married for love and found herself submerged by the dominant personality of a master gave a hand to each of them. "I'll agree to any course other that is all that is necessary; you can count on me."

Pauline's Stratagem

Absence makes the heart grow fonder, but propinquity may make a like claim. The Doctor and Pauline found themselves conspiring to snatch surreptitious moments from the all-devouring Duke.

Their manoeuvres and their stratagems furnished delighted amusement to Mrs. Vandermeulen and Geoffrey, who trembled every time they disappeared. Her husband apparently was oblivious of the treachery being carried out under his very eyes and the mutiny among the members of his own family.

But the denouement came like a thunderclout out of the clear Caribbean sky. They were standing, all save the owner, watching a distant speck on the blue waters—the Duke at Pauline's elbow, the Doctor speaking to Mrs. Vandermeulen—when Pauline turned, and, winking to the young man, declared that she must get her binoculars in her stateroom.

"Allow me," said the Duke.

"Oh, no, you couldn't find them—I'll get them," and she tripped off.

"Where's Pauline?" asked her father, appearing from the stairway to the bridge.

"She'll be back in a minute," her mother explained.

"There's something curious on the horizon there," said Geoffrey, pointing toward the distant haze, "and Pauline's gone for her glasses."

It was at this point that the doctor slipped away unnoticed.

"Don't suppose that's a pirate, do you?" asked Geoffrey, sensing the need to keep his father interested.

"Ha, ha, let him come—by Jove, I believe I was a pirate myself a long time ago—Pauline says I was, and she ought to know—I tell you, Duke, she'll be placing you one of these days—that girl's got second sight."

"This was the stamping ground for freebooters all right," Geoffrey went on. "Here's where they held up the treasure ships of Spain and looted the merchantmen of England—here's where Drake and Morgan flung defiance to the world—here's where Kidd refused the crossbones from the masthead."

"Dad!" said Vandermeulen, "they hat spirit, these chaps—the right spirit."

"Oh, William!" cried th eshorried wife.

"I said spirit, my dear. I didn't say what they did was justified—murder and all that sort of thing; no, they were crude in those days—we do better now. We make our enemies walk the plank, just the same as they did, only our methods are more refined."

The Duke turned. "Of course, it couldn't really be a pirate craft?" he asked.

Vandermeulen Impatient

"Where is the girl?" Vandermeulen turned.

"She'll be here in a minute," his wife assured him.

"That's what you said five minutes ago. I'll find her——"

He strode off and followed by the Duke. "Good night," said Geoffrey, under his breath.

Under the lee of a lifeboat on the lower deck Pauline was laughing into the admiring eyes of Dr. John Grant. "I don't need binoculars to see you, dear," she said gaily, "but, then, you're hardly a pirate craft."

The doctor's gallant reply was a kiss, and as they stood there under the spell of the sunshine they laughed softly at though the world had been kind and they had been clever.

"Does this wonderful sea make you think back, John?" asked the girl, looking at him with eyes that were reminiscent.

"It makes me think of you," the man replied, "like all other beautiful things."

"That's very nice," said Pauline, "but I'm quite serious—you know I told you that sometimes I seemed to see into the past—of course it's only imagination, I suppose—it couldn't be anything else, could it?"

She put the question a little anxiously as though she wished to be reassured.

"Unless you believe we live over and over again and carry on our personalities through the ages," said Grant.

"Could that be possible? Wouldn't we know it?"

"My dear, it's too much for me—but the idea's a bad thought, is it? If we could look back and see ourselves in other forms and other times always working toward a higher ideal."

"But do you think, John, that we'd have the same characteristics from the beginning? For instance, I've seen father as a pirate sailing the Spanish Main and a very terrible figure—dear, you'd hardly call him a pirate, would you?"

"That's what his enemies call him," laughed the man, "the Pirate of Wall Street, isn't it?"

"That's true; but he hasn't the desire to kill and all that sort of thing."

"I'm afraid most of us have a lot of desires that we'd be ashamed to own up to, but they're kept in check by the fear of what people will think—perhaps the people are no better than we are, but we think they are."

He Exacts Tribute

"It's dreadfully complex, isn't it?" Pauline looked away toward the horizon and sighed.

"There's a thing that isn't complex, and that's the fact that I love you," said John; "that's a plain, everyday fact—and as we've been talking of pirates, I shall pretend I am one and exact tribute."

"And I," said Pauline, "shall be quite unlike the ladies in the old merchantmen who resisted to the last drop of their blood—I shall yield gracefully."

"I have seen you, too, John," said Pauline, "somewhere in the past."

"Of course you have, but always in love with you; don't forget that."

"That's true, quite true; you went under another name then; it seems to me you were called Dawson, or something like that, and we had promised to love each other forever and ever and that somehow we died swearing to find each other beyond the grave."

"Are you serious, Pauline?"

"I am serious," said Pauline, "I have often wondered what those dreams meant; they make a great impression—some day they'll vanish, perhaps not to come back."

"It's much nicer to realize we're to love with each other now."

She smiled up at him, and Dr. Grant crushed her to him in an embrace the intensity of which bespoke his hungry affection, even thus that the Duc de Chavannes beheld them as he turned, a scowl ahead of the [illegible] owner of the yacht.

Read the Continuance of "Buried Treasure" Monday and learn how Dr. John Grant won and gained interest and what followed.

The Duke Makes Love

The Duc de Chavannes is Paulin e's devoted admirer on the Vandermeulen yachting party. Marion Davies, the beautiful picture drama star, pictured as Pauline, which part she plays in the film version of "Buried Treasure," just made by Cosmopolitan Productions.

Tragedy of the Sea Where Heroine's Spirit Lived in Buccaneer Days

"Oh, Bill, you're simply wonderful!" Pauline looked away toward the horizon and sighed.

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FOR LOVE

PART II—CONTINUED

SHE looked after them mournfully when later they left the house. Kitty was clinging to Peter's arm and looking up into his face from beneath her shady hat.

"If only he didn't care for her so much," Eva thought, but she knew Peter well enough to know that for the present at all events his life was bound up in Kitty's.

She went out into the garden. The glory of summer was already departing; the leaves had lost their freshness, and the flowerbeds were growing a little wild and rank.

Eva, though of the coming Winter and wondered how she would manage to get through it; the long dark evenings with nothing to do—nobody to be with.

Only a month ago she had believed that it would be heaven to be Philip's wife, and live in his home, but now she could laugh at the folly of the thought.

Mr. Dennison had questioned her several times about the house in town which he was to give them for a wedding present, but Eva always put him off.

"We'll wait a little while, Daddy," she said. "Things are all so unsettled. We shall stay at the Highway House for the Winter, I think, anyway. Philip seems to want to be at home."

Mr. Dennison growled.

Dennison Growled

"Wants to be at home, does he?" he said ironically. "I should have thought it was just the other way on, if you ask me. I never see you two together—never see him at all, if it comes to that. What's he do with himself all the time? Where does he get to?"

Eva's cheek rose.

"He has a great deal to see to—his father's affairs, you know," she defended Philip.

Mr. Dennison frowned. He looked at his daughter uneasily.

"Don't you give him too free a hand, my girl," he said.

"Begin as you mean to go on, that's my idea. Why don't you go with him if he has to go over there and everywhere? You've lost half your spirits since you were married."

Eva laughed.

"Oh, father, what nonsense!"

"It's a fact, all the same," he insisted. "I shall speak to Philip about it when I see him."

"Father, you wouldn't dare. I won't allow it." Eva was frightened. "I'm all right. There's nothing the matter. It's been rather depressing at the Highway House since we came back, that's all. Now Mrs. Winterdick is away things will be better."

Mr. Dennison said "Humph" rather scornfully.

His conscience was uneasy where Eva was concerned.

They Make a Decision

Eva was having breakfast the following morning when the door opened and Philip walked into the room.

He said "Good morning" rather hurriedly, and sat down at the head of the table.

"I saw your father last night," he said.

"Father!" there was a note of dismay in Eva's voice.

"Yes." Across the table Philip's eyes met hers. "What have you been saying to him?" he asked.

"I! Nothing! Is it likely! . . . He told me I was not looking very well—he said he should speak to you about it, and I asked him not to. It's all nonsense, I am quite well."

"He thinks you are moped to death here." His face twisted wryly. "He insinuated that I had not fulfilled my share of the bargain, by doing my best to make you happy. . . . It was impossible to explain to him that I have never been allowed the opportunity."

Eva flushed. "I thought we had agreed not to discuss this any more. There is nothing to be gained by it——"

Philip went on heedlessly:

"Your father says that people are talking. He complains that we are never seen about together. He made himself thoroughly unpleasant."

"I am sorry. I suppose it is one of the penalties you have got to pay—my having a father, I mean."

Philip pushed his plate away. "Your father thinks you would be happier in New York. He says you want more life. He thinks that the Highway House is dull.

Eva laughed rather tremulously. "Poor daddy! It was his ambition to get me here, and now his one idea seems to get me out of it."

"He is very keen on the town house business," Philip said, rather wearily. He looked at his wife. "What do you think?"

"I am quite happy here. I have no wish to go to town. I have no friends there—none that you would care for, at least."

"You would rather stay here, then?"

"I will do whichever you like."

He Sneered

A half-sneer crossed his handsome face. "You will ,in fact, be a dutiful wife, is that it?" he said, cynically.

She made no reply. Philip rose. He had hardly touched his breakfast.

"Mr. Dennison seems to have set his heart on a place of some sort or another in New York," he said again. "Apartments might not be so bad . . . ."

"Very well. I will tell him that we should prefer apartments."

Philip pushed a chair out of his way so violently that it went crashing to the floor.

"It's as you wish—it's your money—the thing to do with me," he said. "I'm sick of the whole affair. Wherever we go it will be the same. I'd clear off abroad, only if I did I suppose everyone would say that I had deserted you."

Eva was white to the lips. "You need not let that consideration stop you," she said faintly.

"I suppose you mean that you would be glad to see the last of me." He walked over to the window and stood glowering out into the garden, hands deep-thrust into his pockets.

(Copyright, 1921.)

To Be Continued Monday

An Absorbing Romance By Ruby M. Ayres

There was a long silence. Philip swung round.

"For heaven's sake, say something!" he said irritably. "You used to have plenty of spirit, and it's for you to decide what we are to do—stay here or go to town."

"Your mother will hate it if you leave her."

"My mother will agree it is only right that I should do what my wife wishes. If we have apartments there we can still come here—if we have the New York place there will be no need for you to have to put up with my company all the year round. You can stay there while I am here if you like, and vice versa."

Eva felt rather that we have decided to have the flat," Eva said. She hesitated. "I suppose you will come with us to choose it? If you don't father will think it strange . . . ."

Philip Laughed

Philip laughed. "Does it matter what he thinks? Anyway, he can have no opinion of a son-in-law whom he has to keep. I remember you told me once that my people looked down on you; the boot should be on the other foot, I'm thinking."

The ready tears sprang to the girl's eyes; she hated the hard unhappiness of his voice, and the knowledge that nothing she could do or say would comfort him in the least.

"We will go home after breakfast, then, if that will suit you . . . and see father."

He turned moody eyes on her. "You still call it your 'home,' then," he said irritably. "One would have thought that here—in my house . . ." He laughed again. "You see, I still sometimes forget that is yours, by right of purchase."

Eva did not answer; these moods of his tired her terribly. Sometimes for days he would sulk quite himself, and never made any reference to the cloud between them.

Things were easier for her then; it was only when he showed this ruthless unhappiness and bitterness that she felt it increasingly difficult to keep up the game of pretence.

"We shall be near Calligan, that's one thing," Philip said suddenly.

His tone was lacking, as Eva knew, and she flushed at this unexpected reference to his friend, but she answered quietly enough:

"Yes, that will be nice." Philip laughed.

Calligan Appears

With plenty of money at one's disposal, few things are difficult, and the Winterdicks found apartments to their choice easily enough.

"Spend what you like—make it look swell, and I'll be pleased," Mr. Dennison told them. "I give you carte . . ." He had intended to pronounce the second word, but wisely refrained from trying. "I give you a free hand," he substituted. "Money's no object—I promised I'd do the thing in style, and there you are."

Bachelor Girl's Reflections

BY HELEN ROWLAND

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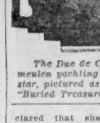
MAN wants but little here below—and what he wants he usually wants merely in order to hand it over to some woman.

To the callow youth, a girl is just some place to park his kisses and sort of localize his blobby emotions.



The feat of a married woman's life is to keep the "tie-that-binds" at just that stage of elasticity, which will permit her husband to feel free to roam, and yet pull him back at the psychological moment—like one of those "baby-walkers" you've seen. The baby fancies that he is walking all over the house, whereas he is just toddling around himself in a circle.

A man does the courting, the chousing and the proposing, and then blames it all on the woman if it turns out unhappily—just as he blames his nightmare on the rarebit, which he insisted on eating.

The lower the back, the higher the price of the evening gown, but many a man, who will cheerfully pay fifteen dollars a month for an extra whisper in his apartment can't see why he should pay real money for the hole in the back of his wife's frock.

Whenever you see a man going to the devil, a lazy man going to work, a "blowby" going the straight and narrow or a "wildrake" going to church, it is because some woman started him that way.

To charm a callow youth, ask him his opinion of life; to charm a fat man, compliment his dancing; to charm an old man, call him "Nice-boy!" to charm a college professor, read his palm, teach him to foxtrot or eat a flipina with him.

Nowadays, a man can tell you the color of a girl's stockings, long before he has the faintest idea of the color of her eyes.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

I'VE often wished for wealth untold, enough to fill a liner's hold, for limousines and golfing greens and large, fat coins of shining gold. I've often wished that I could bid the valiant ghost of Captain Kidd pull off once more those stunts of yore and show me where his treasure's hid. Then I'd not heed his skull and bones, but, with a swagger in my tones, I'd say, "Old chap, resume your nap, while I cart off these precious stones!" . . . and to think if I were rich my wagon to a star I'd hitch; in my desire I would aspire to buttera castles, yachts and such. But now I'm draining sorrow's dregs, such dreams are on their final legs; I know, alas, I can't amass enough to buy a dozen eggs! Some people's wants are so vague they scarcely know for what to beg, just bonds and stocks and business blocks; but I want a nice fried egg! I've heard folks rave about the view in Nicaragua, and Paris, they touch upon the Grand Canon—I think an egg is pretty, too! Indeed, 'tis lovely to behold an egg so round, all white and gold; a dainty thing to please a king, an egg that is not over-old! I've talked of eggs to every hen that's lately come within my ken. They don't know why this fruit's so high; they still produce them now and then. Ah, well, I still for riches beg; but not to store in chest or keg! Nay, I would take all I could make and buy once more a nice fresh egg!

Hints for the Household

A grating of nutmeg gives a nice flavor to boiled rice and other cereals, although most cooks only use it as a flavoring to baked milk puddings. Many French cooks use this flavoring, but slightly, in fruit salads.

* * *

If soap is rubbed on white silk it makes it yellow.

* * *

Always remove stains before washing, as soap fixes them.

* * *

All bulbs that are growing in pots, glassed and bowls should be turned daily so that strong light reaches them equally at all points, or the growth will not be even.

* * *

When laundering white silk or white crepe de chine, do not hang out to dry, but roll it in a Turkish bath towel, and let it remain twelve hours before ironing. It will never become yellow.

* * *

To remove greasy spots from black woolen clothing, make a solution of borax and warm water and wash the soiled article in it, then rinse in clear water and dry.

* * *

When filling a bath, allow the cold water to run for a moment or two before turning on the hot. This prevents the enamel from cracking.

* * *

Too hot water shrinks woolens and yellows silk or crepe de chine.

To Save on Gas Bills

By Loretto C. Lynch.

In some sections of our country the price of gas has taken a sharp upward turn. The eighty-cent gas bill of yesterday is now a dollar and a half today. Of course, there is some agitation and the court has been invoked to bring back the old price, but in the meantime the housewife must do her best to use less gas. She must reorganize her methods of food preparation and she must also learn to conserve every possible cubic foot of fuel.

The Department of Agriculture will send you directions for making a fireless cooker that really works. The materials needed may be found, perhaps among the scraps in every fair-sized home.

The fireless has the added advantage of compelling slow cooking. Any tough cut of meat may be made tender and toothsome by long, slow cooking at a temperature below boiling.

But if you do cook on the gas flame, a "blowby" going full on, or a pot starts to boil you cannot get a temperature greater than about 212 degrees Fahrenheit, no matter how much gas you burn. Therefore, once the pot starts to boil, reduce the height of the flame sufficiently to just maintain a bubble or boil. This effects a saving.

It takes no more gas to cook twelve potatoes than it does to cook six. Plan to have whole boiled or mashed potatoes the first day and creamed potatoes the second. Creamed potatoes are made from left-over cold boiled potatoes cut into cubes and reheated for a moment in a white sauce. Sprinkled with finely chopped parsley or sprinkled with grated cheese and set into the oven until cheese melts, the dish satisfies both the eye and the palate.

Plan to end your baking so as to get the most possible use out of the oven. If you are roasting a piece of beef, scrub the dry fat and grease some potatoes. These may be put into the oven on a plate and baked. When done, cut them in half lengthwise, scoop out the white portion and mix it with milk, butter and seasoning. Push it back into the shell and if you decide to use them the next day, put them into a broiler of the gas range to toast a moment until delicately browned.

What Baby Said

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

My cousin, Mrs. William Canty, who lives with us, has a darling baby named Priscilla, who is only six months old. And of course, hasn't any hair. Now my little sister Ruth is very jealous of her. One day I said to Ruth, "Isn't Priscilla a dear little girl?"

Ruth replied: "She's not a girl; she's a boy 'cause she is bald-headed."—Doris P. Rosser, 223 Court street, Portsmouth, N. H.

"WHAT BABY SAID" appears every day in the Boston American and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Second Generation

By Virginia Terhune Van-de Water.

CHAPTER LXXVI.

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THE date was set for the double wedding.

Thee was to go to Massachusetts for a little visit before her marriage.

"Are you sure?" Peter asked, "that you do not mind leaving New York?"

"Not with you," she smiled at him.

These could not afford an elaborate ceremony, yet she had been sewing hard at such times as she could spare from the theatre, and she looked tired.

Peter was so busy during the fortnight before the wedding that he had little time in which to miss Thee. He and Mortimer were arranging to transfer the affairs of the New York office to other men. Moreover, Peter must help his mother and sister in the task of breaking up the small home.

"We have done so much moving during the past two years that I long to settle down in one spot," Sophia sighed.

"So do I!" her daughter agreed. "But, mother dear, you will soon be back in the dear old place."

Eighteen months ago she would not have supposed she would ever think of Nelsonville as "the dear old place."

Mary had written a dutiful note to Mrs. Lawrence expressing the hope that she would be present at the simple ceremony and adding politely that, of course, she and Mortimer would expect Irene also.

Mary waited in some trepidation for her future mother-in-law's reply. It was stiff, but not unkind.

"My dear Mary," it ran. "Mortimer had already urged me to be at his wedding, and I thank you for seconding his desire. My rheumatism makes it difficult for me to get into town just now, especially as I would have to return alone, as Irene has gone to Boston for a visit to some relatives. So her presence at the ceremony is, as you see, quite impossible. She asks me to explain this to you."

Mary drew a long breath of relief,

"I wonder if Irene thinks I c such a fool as not to understand that she went everywhere would seem Mortimer and me married?" she muttered. "Anyway, she cannot want to be here a bit less than I want to have her here."

Then she resumed the reading of her letter.

"I am going up into Westchester to see your mother," Mary told Mortimer that evening when he called. "Here is a letter from her asking me to come."

Mortimer read the letter. "Irene has certainly avoided our wedding by flight," he remarked with a bitter laugh. "She is noted for getting out of scrapes. As to mother—I wish things could be different. Perhaps they will be if you go to see her. I do not think she can help loving you if she has a long confidential talk with you."

"I will go to her early next week," Mary promised. "I want her to know that I wish to be at peace with her."

To Be Continued

Stingiest Person

The stingiest person I ever knew was a widower who used to visit who kept a hired girl. This woman was so stingy when she went out she would put a live fly in the sugar bowl so she could tell if the hired girl had touched the sugar while she was gone out.

MRS. M. M.

"STINGIEST PERSON" appears every day in the Boston American and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Goat Getters

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

I get my husband's goat when we play casino. I beat him almost every game. MRS. NELSE.

"GOAT GETTERS" appears every day in the Boston American and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BOSTON AMERICAN COOK BOOK

Pineapple Tapioca Pudding

One cup of pearl tapioca, cover with water and soak over night. In the morning add ½ cup of water. Cook until clear. Add 1 pint sliced pineapple, the juice of 2 lemons and 1 cup of sugar. Take from the fire, fold in white of 3 eggs, beat until quite stiff. Serve with whipped cream.

ROSE PRENDERGAST, No. 24 Pleasant Street, Southbridge.

Spoonful Cake

One egg, 1 tablespoon butter, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon cream tartar, ½ teaspoon soda, 5 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons sweet milk. Add flavoring.

MRS. ROBERT JOHNSON, No. 140 South Main Street, Barre, Vt.

One dollar will be paid for each recipe printed. Cut them out from day to day and you will have a really correct cook book.

SIEGAL GETS DECISION OVER LEWIS IN TAME BOUT AT THE ARENA

Indoor Sports

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

By TAD

A Dumbbell

TED KID SHOWED LITTLE OF OLD FORM IN SIEGAL BOUT

By JACK CONWAY.

Ted (Kid) Lewis can go back to England any time he wants to and nobody will be down at the pier weeping. If Lewis is a great fighter, Handsome Harry Frazee of the Red Sox is a philanthropist.

To use the vernacular of the boxing game, Lewis is "shot." In other words, he has ceased to be a leader in the grand old game of hit and getaway. The once dancing, prancing, two-fisted fighting man who engaged in such thrilling battles here against Jack Britton and Mike Glover has gone back. He has shot his bolt and can no longer hope to hold his own with the blue-ribbon performers in his class.

Lewis tried to make a fight out of it against Nate Siegal at the International Sporting Club's show at the New Boston Arena, but couldn't. The result was that the New England welterweight champion was awarded the decision after ten slow and uninteresting rounds of battling.

'Twas one of those bouts one likes to miss, but occasionally bumps into. Siegal, although the victor, didn't grab any glory by his showing against the Englishman.

Maybe Nate was not entirely at fault. Lewis, realizing his pitiful physical condition, didn't try to do a great deal of real fighting. In the clinches he would grip Siegal like the drowning man of the fiction stories grabs at the proverbial straw. He would "tie" Nate up and make it almost impossible for the local man to do any effective scoring. At other times Ted would dash around the ring like a frightened rabbit.

* * *

The first eight rounds of the tussle were painfully slow. What little fighting there was ended in Siegal's favor. In the ninth round, Lewis apparently decided it was up to him to at least make a pretence at battling. So he opened up and engaged in several exchanges of blows with his more youthful opponent. Siegal, however, was too strong and aggressive for Lewis and always made his rival fall into a clinch.

Again in the tenth round Lewis flashed only to have Siegal punch him around the ring.

If Siegal had displayed a little more dash and had thrown Lewis off in the clinches he might have scored a knockout. Lewis is all done as a topnotcher and realized that he did not have a chance of winning.

The best battle of the show was the ten-round encounter between Tommy Robson of Malden and Soldier Hartfield of Brooklyn. It was one of those hurricane, slam-bang affairs, with both fighters taking all sorts of chances every second they were in the ring.

The men started off at a terrible clip in the first round and kept up the torrid pace until the affair ended. The decision was awarded to Hartfield, but could just as well have been given to Robson. We don't know how the judges ever decided in Hartfield's favor. Neither can we imagine how they could have come to the conclusion that Robson won. It was another case where, if permitted, would have been a proper decision. These men will undoubtedly be matched for a return engagement at the International Club's next show, which will be held at the Arena on April 18.

* * *

Pal Reid didn't have a great deal of trouble stopping Len Rowlands of Milwaukee in two rounds. Rowlands was an easy target for Reid's left, a smash to the stomach ending the mill.

There was a capacity crowd on hand to witness the mill. Captain Tom Goode of the Back Bay Athletic handled the large crowd outside of the Arena in perfect style, while General Manager George Brown of the Arena and Matchmaker Jackie Williams of the International Club kept things moving inside of the building.

Champ's Rival Hopped South in Third Round

"Bugs" Baer.

Here it is: A. bets B. that Gink Fowler was flopped by the Decimating Demon. A. agrees with B. But D. claims that both A. and B. are correct. Then M. states that while D. is right, A. and B. are right also. M., W. and T. insist that M. has authority, but that A., B. and D. have got right, too.

Knowing that you are entirely unalphabetical on these matters, we await your decision with great disgust. *HARRY GREEN.*

Real Estate, Farm Lands and Business Opportunities, Marshfield.

Mr. Green fails to state what was bet. But it was probably a mind bet in which the loser loses nothing but his mind. In that event, we decide that A. owes us the price of a drink. Now to column two to the right, we are outside the jurisdiction of the law.

You can take all those letters, A., B, D, M, W and T to a taxidermist and have them stuffed up a rain-spout. Neither, none or any of 'em are right. Z wins the pot. The Decimating Demon didn't have a chance against the champion of Stoughtown, because the Decimating Demon was fighting a man who didn't know the alphabet.

Neither vowels nor consonants are the measuring utensils of a man's ability. The only thing Gink was interested in were numerals. From one to ten. He loved nothing better than to recline on the lanterjaw, exercising canvas and listen to the stylish cadence of the referee's voice telling off the tabulating signals. There is no doubt that G. cops the one-piece watch within.

This was one fight that Gink had trained unfaithfully for. Somebody tipped him milk to the champ. He had the inside track on the Demon. He got the rail at the gun and compelled the Demon to romp on the outside. Passing the first turn, Gink had a safe lead. Demon fiddled around until his fiddle got squeaky and he went south for resin. While he was looking for the new spring violets to come popping up out of the canvas Gink stood in the ring until Demon gallantly offered him his snack. Gink accepted it with reservations. So far, O is correct.

The Gink drew upon his reserve cowardice and directed his orchestra of knuckles like a Queensberry Toscanini. He gave the Demon a thorough going over, like a suburbanite mowing a postage stamp lawn. This substantiates R, but refutes G.

Under the Constitution all letters are equal. A cannot claim superiority to Z. Nor can W attempt to put the front on K. Whether Mr. Green's toy building blocks are right or wrong in this case is unnecessary, because in the 46th round, just as the new crescent sun was diving over the horizon, Gink picked one off the floor and laid it down on the Demon's teeth.

The Demon is still spinning. J is right.

Track Meet By Wire Is Latest Plan

Middletown, Ct., April 9.—A novel plan for holding a dual track meet by telegraph has been evolved and agreed to by the authorities governing athletics at Wesleyan and Amherst colleges. Announcement of the project was made here today by Dr. Edgar Fauver, professor of physical education at Wesleyan. The meet will be held during the latter part of this month or early in June. A pre-arranged program of track and field events will be run off simultaneously at Amherst and Wesleyan at the time agreed upon. Bulletin boards will be erected on the respective fields and the results announced by telegraph. Of course, there is the possibility of differences in weather and track conditions, but the promoters hope that the innovation may help to broaden interest among the students in both colleges.

SHUBERT IN GO WITH MURRAY

Star Featherweights Clash in Big Tussle at the Commonwealth A. A.

By RINGSIDE.

Al Shubert, New England featherweight champion, will risk his title against Johnny Murray of New York in a ten-round bout at the Commonwealth A. A's show at Scenic Temple tonight.

Shubert will have to fight even a better battle than he did against Bobby Josephs at the Carlyle Club's show if he is to win. Murray is one of the classiest performers in the featherweight class. He has beaten Johnny Kilbane and dropped Andy Chaney to the count. He is not afraid of any featherweight in the world and has plenty of reasons for his confidence.

Murray's right-hand punch may enable him to win the featherweight title. He punches harder with his right than any little man in the country.

The New York boy first gained fame as a puncher when he twice dropped Kilbane to the mat in a bout staged at Philadelphia. At other times he had the champion hanging on.

Murray later fought Chaney in New York. He dropped this great fighter to the canvas for the count of nine.

Shubert has prepared himself carefully for the fray and will be prepared to carry his rival along at a torrid clip.

Hamboro Kelly of South Boston and Joe Stone of Quincy will clash in the semi-final of eight rounds. Charley Elkins of the South End and Bert Jones of Revere will also box eight frames, while Jack Ryan of South Boston and George Jackson of New Bedford battle six rounds.

HARVARD NINE IN CLASH WITH BATES

HARVARD	BATES
Coulon, ss.	c. f., Wiezis
Talmey, 2b.	ss., Cowan
Simmons, 2b.	2b., Kennels
Hall, 1b.	1b., Hall
Buell, 3b.	3b., Hughes
Jaeie, r. f.	r. f., Ingleson
Hall, c.	c., Shaw
Blair, c.	c., Partridge
Gingle, p.	p., Peaks
Timmins, p.	p., Tibbetts
Flint, c. f.	l. f., Bowden

Harvard starts its regular schedule today facing Bates. It was also the Harvard pitching choice with Austin Blair named. Peaks was in the pitching points for the visitors.

B. A. A. HOCKEY TEAM WILL DINE TONIGHT

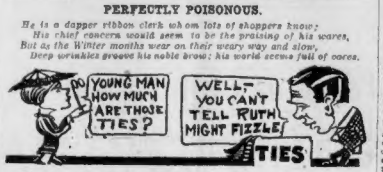
The members of the B. A. A. hockey team, winners of the Eastern sectional championship last Winter in the U. S. A. H. A. series, will be the guests at a dinner at the B. A. A. clubhouse tonight. The Windsor Club, which the Unicorns held by virtue of two victories over the Shoe Trades team for the city title, will probably be on display.

Sauce and Sass

By CHARLES E. PARKER

PERFECTLY POISONOUS.

He is a dapper ribbon clerk who on lots of shoppers knows;
His chief concern would seem to be the praising of his wares,
But as the Winter months wear on their weary way and slow,
Deep wrinkles groove his noble brow; his world seems full of cares.



His nerves they flip and twitch about; he fiddles with his fob;
When maid or madame buy of him he calls them 'lussy frumps,
And yesterday one asked him why he acted so darned odd;
He said, 'I'm waiting anxiously to holler, 'Kill the wops!'"

* * *

Tickets on sale today for the second of Harvard's free baseball games.

* * *

Very few hockey fans are contemplating the United States Amateur Hockey Association on its method of conducting championship series, for in the semi-final and final rounds for the national championship the contesting teams were tied in the number of victories, and the winner decided on the total goals. Inasmuch as there seemed to be plenty of time to conduct a three out of five set of contests in each case, the outcome of the series proved far from satisfactory to the bulk of hockey fandom.

* * *

They say Stuffy Mclnnis isn't singing "O, Promise Me." He's through with promises and wants some real jack.

* * *

Victories scored by the Pirates when Wilbur Cooper is doing the twirling, undoubtedly will be jotted down in the list of achievements of the present governmental administration—defeats sustained under similar conditions may go hard with Hardin.

* * *

ROTTEN FORM, OLD DEAR.

He's wrong, all wrong," the critics said
As they stood watching Paddock.
"His start is poor; his form is bad;
He finished like a haddock;
He left the ground four yards before
He reached the worsted marker;
He'll never do—and we're not sore,
Nor yet a bunch of carpers."

But ere a short twelve months went by—
When critics least expected—
Charles Paddock, asked the reason why
His form should be corrected;
That same old leap—quite neatly timed
When furlong finish beckoned—
Had carried him across the line
Much faster than they reckoned.

* * *

Contrary to the general rule in grammar there is a case at Harvard where the positive and superlative are one and the same. On the Crimson baseball squad Goode is best.

* * *

Under the presumption that Morris Kirksey, the Stanford University and Olympic sprinter, turns his head to watch his rivals at the finish of his sprints, criticism has been directed at that young man by those who have studied the windup of the Stanford-Southern California 100-yard record dash. It might be well for such critics to notice the position of Kirksey's forward shoulder in those photos and to figure out the number of inches he gained by turning that shoulder into the tape instead of striking the worsted with his chest. In close finishes the Stanford man turns not only his head, but his upper body, and by so doing gains from four to six inches just where and when inches count.

* * *

DEEP STUFF.

A thought for a limerick? Let me see
What can I write that will suit me?
It's coming tough,
So I'll get rough
And end it up with "Twee, twee, twee."

Another Shakeup in Harvard Crew

Coach Bill Haines has made another shakeup in the Harvard varsity crew in an effort to better distribute the weight in the boat and at the same time maintain the power.

He has caused Ted Olmsted, four, and Daniel La Farge, stroke, to change seats while Ted Pond, who has been rowing seven the past week and Lawrence Terry, the five man, also shifted places.

Haines says the changes are an experiment. The varsity eight meets his approval as a well-balanced and powerful combination but he believes that the boat would move along more smoothly and not an ounce of strength would be lost, if the weight was better distributed.

The new order of the crews today follows: Bow, John Cadman; two, Harrie Morgan; three, Al Ladd; four, Daniel La Farge; five, Ted Pond; six, Captain McCagg; stroke, Ted Olmsted; cox., Ned Pelrson.

FORE RIVER vs. ABBOTS FOR SOCCER TITLE

Worcester, April 9.—The Massachusetts soccer championship was at stake today with the match between the Fore River team of Quincy and the Abbot Worsted boys from Forge Village.

The shipbuilders were the favorites by reason of a former win over their competitors in the National series, but the Abbots are champs of the Industrial League, and the former game was won by a lone score in an overtime period, so today's battle had all the earmarks of a whirlwind affair.

STAR RUNNERS RACE TODAY

Cathedral Y. M. C. A. to Stage Annual Distant Classic This Afternoon

"Spring has came." Maybe the astronomers won't agree, but Boston's Spring opened today, for the Cathedral Y. M. C. A. started it off with the first marathon of the year.

On second thoughts, it isn't a marathon, but a 10-mile road race. Anyway it's the first long-distance jaunt, hence the first proof positive of the arrival of Spring. The entry list denotes something in the line of real class, which will no doubt line up a sizable bunch of watchers at the finish.

Jimmie Henigan, holder of the record for the course, 51 minutes, 1 second, while he set up in 1917, is trying the well-known comeback stunt. Henigan holds the honor of being the only double winner since the Cathedral organization began staging these affairs.

Carl Linder of Quincy, winner of the B. A. A. Marathon two years ago, Fred Faller, who came within two-fifths of a second of Henigan's mark last year and also won the 5000-meter Olympic contest, and A. L. Flanders of Tech are also numbered among the entries.

The course is from the clubhouse, No. 75 Union Park street, to Harrison avenue to Massachusetts avenue, thence to Columbia road and Blue Hill avenue to Morton street, returning via the same route and finishing in front of the clubhouse.

Two special trophies added interest to the struggle. South End Post of the American Legion donated a cup to the first Legionnaire to finish, while ex-Representative James W. Hayes put up a cup for the first resident of the South End to complete the course.

Following is the complete entry list:

1—Frank Blechner, New Bedford Harriers.
2—Percival C. Johns, Dexter A. A.
3—John Mahan, Hellenic A. A.
4—Joseph Mahan, Boston Y. M. C. A.
5—William A. Lane, Somerset.
6—Carl Wilhelm, Dorchester Club.
7—Steven Mavageos, Boston Y. M. C. A.
8—Harris A. Silver, Malden A. A.
9—Matt A. Ilvila, Hurts A. A.
10—Thomas Burns, Hurts A. A.
11—Raymond Haskell, Hurts A. C.
12—Joseph Lane, Hurts A. A.
13—William Hayes, St. Philips' A. A.
14—Stanley P. Dayer, Boston Y. M. C. A.
15—James Hennigan, Somerset Club.
16—Thomas Hennigan, Dorchester Club.
17—Joseph Doolin, Dorchester Club.
18—Frederick A. Faller, Dorchester Club.
19—Carl Linder, Dorchester Club.
20—Fred Clarke, St. Johnsons A. A.
21—Harry Joyce, St. Alphonsus A. A.
22—Joseph P. Lonon, St. Alphonsus A. A.
23—C. H. Stevens, St. Alphonsus A. A.
24—Walter Hall, St. Alphonsus A. A.
25—John B. Madden, St. Alphonsus A. A.
26—Harry Hall, St. Alphonsus A. A.
27—Mike Murphy, St. Alphonsus A. A.
28—William Brooks, St. Alphonsus A. A.
29—William Hurst, Worcester A. A.
30—James M. Tasker, Worcester A. A.
31—Lloyd Lovell, Dorchester Club.
32—John Melvoe, Dorchester Club.
33—Joseph Lovell, Dorchester Club.
34—Joseph Lonon, Dorchester Club.
35—Eddie Lonon, Dorchester Club.
36—Eddie Allen, Hurts A. A.
37—Joseph Snyder, St. Alphonsus A. A.

CARLYLE CLUB HAS FINE CARD BOOKED

The fans who like plenty of action between local boys will wend their way to the Grand Opera House Monday night, for with forty-six rounds of what should be slashing boxing, their desires should be more than fulfilled.

With Harry Silva, the newsboy champion, battling Shaver O'Brien of South Boston in the final number, their sensational battle of a few weeks ago is sure to be repeated. Shaver says that he is right, now that the new little Shaver has arrived safely at the home and relieved that worry and spurred on with thoughts of the two little ones now at home, he is sure to make the battle of his life.

The Card—Ten rounds, Shaver O'Brien of South Boston vs. Harry Silva of West End.

Ten rounds, Sammy Rawson or East Boston vs. Dutch Regan of East Boston.

Ten rounds, Johnny Donovan of South Boston vs. Jimmy Duffy of New Orleans.

Eight rounds, Young Donahue of South End vs. Charlie Sheppard of Woburn.

Eight rounds, Young Delaney of Hyde Park vs. Eddie McCarthy of Medford.

TRISTRAM SPEAKER

Indians May Fool Yanks Again.

Murray "Arrived" at Twenty-two.

By JACK CONWAY

Tris Speaker, who made centre field famous at Fenway Park, has encountered a streak of hard luck with his Cleveland Indians at this early stage of the game. Wambsganss, infielder, has a fractured arm; Nunamaker, catcher, is bothered by a bad ankle; Joe Wood, outfielder, has a lame shoulder, while "Spoke" himself is on the injured list with spike wounds.

Over in New York they are taking a silent delight in the misfortune of the Cleveland Club. They apparently believe that Colonel Houston's bought and paid for ball club will now be able to win an American League pennant. New York fans held a similar view last Summer when a ball pitched by Carl Mays of the Yankees killed Ray Chapman, brilliant Cleveland shortstop.

Cleveland, however, did not collapse following Chapman's tragic end. True, the team went to pieces temporarily, but Speaker and his gallant band soon got going again and smashed their way to a glorious victory in the American League flag fight and then went out and gained the honors in the world's series.

Cleveland was able to carry on even after the death of Chapman on account of Speaker's great courage and wonderful generalship. Tris has the admiration and respect of his players as few other managers have. He has treated the members of his club as men and they have met him more than half way. Speaker's character was shown when he was informed of Chapman's death. He said:

"My heart goes out to Chappie's wife and to those who were near and dear to him. What matters it if Cleveland fails to win the pennant this year? I would gladly sacrifice all possible baseball glory if by so doing I would give back life to my dear friend. He was a prince among men and baseball and the world at large will suffer by his passing."

They have a family spirit in the Cleveland ball club. This is the chief reason why the club will probably now rally even though several of its star players are out of the game. The Indians will undoubtedly come through as they did following the Chapman accident. New York fans would do well to hold their cheers until the flag fight is under way for several months. A rich club owner can purchase star ball players, but he can't buy that spirit and dash which enable men to carry on to their objective even when all the odds are against them.

The Yankees are the favorites in the American League flag fight. The betting odds do not mean a great deal in athletic events. The Athletics of 1914, one of the greatest ball clubs of all time, were picked to crush the Braves. Instead the Stallings entry won four straight games.

Baseball experts will tell you to this day that the Athletics had a better ball club than the Braves. But they did not show it. On paper, man for man, the A's stood out as the leader. Mack had a team of stars. The Braves, though, possessed the spirit that wins. And it did. The Philadelphia team was later reorganized. Mack had found out to his sorrow that a team of stars is difficult to manage. Maybe Miller Huggins will have a similar experience in New York this year.

Johnny Murray, a twenty-two-year-old New York boy, boxes Al Shubert, New England featherweight champion, in a ten-round bout at the Commonwealth A. A. tonight. If it were not for the International Sporting Club's show at the Arena, it would be impossible to gain admission to Scenic Temple this evening. As it is, a large attendance is assured as the fans are eager to see this twenty-two-year-old wonder in action.

There are many keen judges of boxing who maintain that Murray will be the next world's featherweight champion. They have plenty of reasons for having such confidence in this boy. He has already fought Johnny Kilbane, the champion, once. He scored two knockdowns and in other ways proved that the head of the featherweight division was not his equal as a fighting man. Murray says he will knock out Shubert tonight. And he speaks in a confident, not a boastful, tone.

B. U. BEGINS WORK ON TRACK MONDAY

The Boston University track team will begin active work Monday, when sixty candidates are expected to report to Coach Ayer at the Charlesbank.

The first meet scheduled is with Northeastern, April 23. Others are with Worcester Tech at Worcester April 30, Trinity at Hartford May 14, and Tufts May 21. An interdepartmental meet will be held May 6, probably with Tech Field. Clifford Wharton is leader of the team, and Nelson Marchman is manager.

Just WHISTLE

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Now Showing—"Oh, Bring Back My Bonnet to Me."
Monday—"There's Millions In It."

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THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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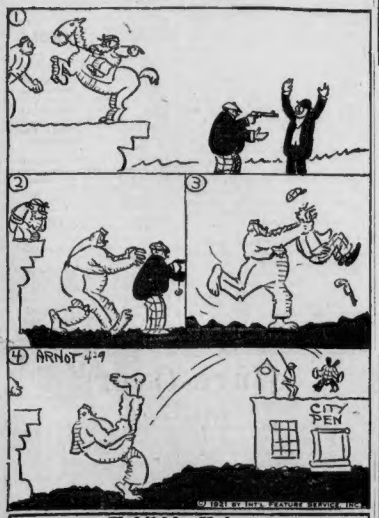
THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR KABIBBLE,
SHOULD I BELIEVE THAT MY FIANCE IS DRINKING BOOTLEG WHISKEY— I'VE BEEN HEARING THINGS."
WELL, IF HE HAS, HE'S WORSE OFF THAN YOU—HE'S BEEN "SEEING THINGS"!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

They Got an Eye Full

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Absolutely Necessary Information

ABIE THE AGENT

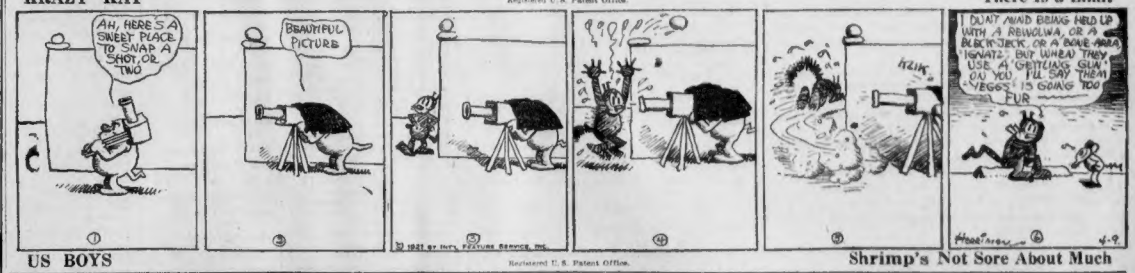
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie Coins a New One

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

There Is a Limit



US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Shrimp's Not Sore About Much

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

APRIL 9, 1921
BOSTON

Unconventional Editorial, But We Hope Interesting

This editorial is not one of the usual sort.

The writer does not care much for the usual, either in men, women, books, newspapers or editorials.

But, like all the rest, he has to endure a good deal that he does not care for.

This time he is going to follow his own liking and make an editorial out of the ordinary.

First, here is a little note from Mr. Hearst's private secretary:

DEAR MR. FRANCIS:

Mr. Hearst instructs me to ask you to make an editorial along the lines of his letter herewith.

Yours sincerely,
J. WILLICOMBE.

Enclosed with this note was the following letter:

April 6, 1921.

DEAR MR. FRANCIS:

In the Ritz-Carlton the other day were a couple of sweet, earnest young girls in the lobby, with a table and a little placard, selling tickets for the benefit of the disabled American soldiers. I bought a bunch of tickets, and one of the girls said:

"We are so glad to sell some. Almost everybody says they are tired of hearing about disabled soldiers."

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

Here is the class—the Ritz-Carlton patrons, that were so pro-British and pro-French that they insisted upon this nation going to war to save the allies.

They worked and talked and brought influence and propaganda to bear until they were finally largely responsible for precipitating the nation into war, and for sending our heroic American soldiers abroad to win the war—to lose their lives and their limbs and their health, many thousands of them—in winning it.

While our men were at the front it was fashionable to be patriotically interested in them. But after the war is won it is no longer fashionable to think of the men who were disabled in battle, who have come home physical wrecks, only to find that the government is indifferent to them, and that fashionable society is tired of hearing about them.

It is fashionable to care for devastated France. It is fashionable to contribute to Belgium. It is fashionable to help everybody who holds out a hand in Europe for contributions.

But it is not fashionable to look after our own people or to care for the American soldiers who lost their health and their jobs and their opportunities while fighting for the honor of their country when their country was once committed to the cause that these fashionable people were interested in.

Do these fashionable people think there will never be another war?

If they lack gratitude, do they also lack foresight?

Do they realize that, when the call is again made for the lions of the plain people to do the fighting, this heartless indifference, this cruel neglect of soldiers who sacrificed everything in this war may come up to confront them?

There is so much heroism in American men, so much self-sacrifice, so much nobility of character and lofty superiority to petty things, that perhaps the masses from whom our armies are made will forget even the neglect and the heartless indifference with which the soldiers of this war have been treated.

But it is a dangerous thing to tempt the future with such a callous and cruel course.

It is a despicable thing, and, further, it is surely a dangerous thing.

Fashionable people and the people generally must never get tired of hearing about the heroes of this war, must never get tired of doing their duty to the heroes of this war.

There was never a war undertaken with so much unselfishness, never one fought with more splendid valor, never a war won with more brilliant achievement and with greater glory.

We all share the benefit, the fame, the satisfaction.

Let us share some of the burdens with those heroic men who made victory possible.

Let not ourselves or our children ever grow tired of hearing of the deeds or of the needs, of the sufferings or of the victories of the men who won the World War. *Sincerely yours,*

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

The writer has cast this editorial in this form merely to preserve THE APPEAL of this letter, written with no thought of direct publication—and therefore probably far more powerful in its simplicity and fervor.

The best way to make an editorial is the way that will compel the most attention and get the best results.

Mr. Hearst and all the rest of us are profoundly interested in the welfare of the men who fought the nation's battles.

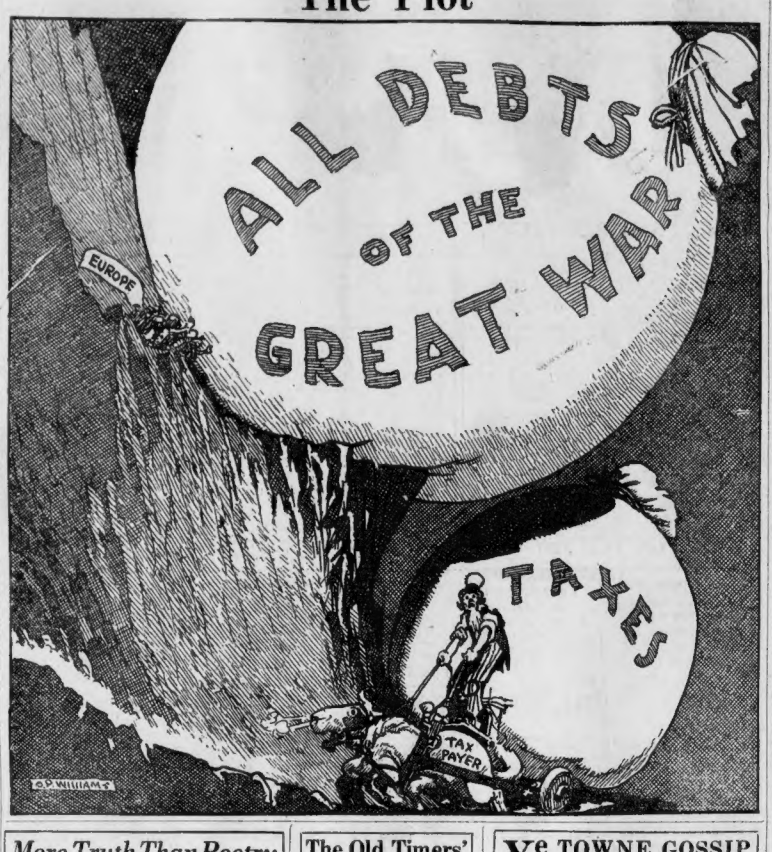
They did THEIR duty.

Now, we want the nation to do ITS duty.

And we intend to do all that American newspapers and American newspaper writers can do to arouse public indignation against the abominable neglect of our soldiers. We intend to do all that we can do to shame these so-called 100 per cent. patriots who made themselves so noisy and so visible while they were urging the nation to send its young men to war, and who are now so silent and invisible when the victims of their war need sympathy and support and money. We intend to do all that we can do TO MAKE the government fulfill the pledges given these soldiers when they were sent overseas to fight. And if anybody in this newspaper organization, or in any other, can write a more powerful, earnest, moving appeal than this letter, the man who is putting these words on paper would be glad to have that letter and to print it in this same way.

Read those words again, folks, and then put the paper down with the fixed resolve that you will do YOUR best to have justice done to our soldiers—not charity, mind you, but JUSTICE.

The Plot



More Truth Than Poetry

The Eternal Feminine

By S. E. KISER

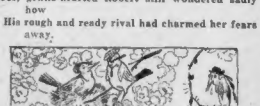
ROBERT chirped to Susie: "I'm coming over there;
You look so blithe and pretty I cannot keep away."
She fluttered and seemed frightened, and answered:
"Don't you dare!
I mustn't stay to listen to what you have to say."

"Please, Susie," pleaded Robert, "I don't mean any harm;
Just let me sit and watch you—that surely isn't wrong;
You make the morning pleasant; you give it a new charm;
Because you are so lovely my heart is full of song."

She ruffled up her feathers, assuming deep offence.
And flew across the meadow, with April ecstacies;
Poor Robert sought seclusion (mistaking her pretense)
Among the slender saplings, the children of the trees.

She chirped and watched and waited where fragrant blossoms hung.
"What's keeping him, I wonder?" impatiently she said.
Along came fearless Dickie, impulsive, bold and young,
Refusing to be daunted, pursuing when she fled.

All through the pleasant orchard they flew from bough to bough,
And when their nest was finished and Dickie's song was gay,
Poor, gentle-hearted Robert still wondered sadly how
His rough and ready rival had charmed her fears away.



WHY WON'T WOMEN UNDERSTAND?

"No," she said, "I can't be your wife. You are old enough to be my father!"

"Why should that stop you?" asked the great income tax dodger. "If you weren't young enough to be my daughter I shouldn't want you."

The Old Timers' Club

Do You Remember Way Back When—

The Boston Latin School was located on Bedford street and the boys drilled in the hall over the old Boylston Market, on the site now occupied by the Continental Clothing House, and Henry R. Jenkins, now the colored stage doorman of the Arlington Square Theatre, was the official drummer?—OH, BOY.

The nights we could go to Chinatown, and get a large dish of chop suey including bowl of rice and pot of tea, for 25 cents, and the rest of the menu for 1-3 of the present prices?—YAN SHEE.

Dr. Mary Walker used to visit Boston occasionally and stroll about town in her natty men's suit with silk hat and cane?—WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

The man with the big telescope used to hold forth on Boston Common and for a dime you could have a squint at Jupiter and its satellites, Saturn and its rings or the mountains on the moon?—GALILEO.

Billy Spain was custodian of the Craigie bridge bathhouse and made the boys toe the scratch when diving into the water?—NEPTUNE.

Join the Old Timers' Club. Initiation—One remembrance in the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Send them to the Old Timers' Editor.

Why?

Pet Peeves of Patient People

What got your goat today? You'll feel better if you tell the Pet Peeve Editor of the Boston American about it.

WHY do some girls paint up their faces like Indians, and then really think they are pretty, while in some cases they would be pretty if they didn't decorate themselves?—I. SEEUM.

WHY do they call you "slim" and "skinny" when you're as round as a barrel?—A FAT ONE.

WHY do people invariably interpret the "squeak" in new shoes as "cheap"?—I. OWEN APARE.

WHY is it that the fellows we want we can't get, and the fellows we can get, we don't want?—SARAH.

"WHY" also appears every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By K. C. B.

SOMEWHERE IN ARIZONA, April 7.

YOU KNOW the type.
YOU'VE MET 'em.
ON RAILROAD trains.
AND EVERYWHERE.
AND ALL the time.
THEY'RE BUBBLING over.
WITH SURPRISE.
AND WE have one.
IN OUR car.
AND SHE'S surprised.
WHEN THE porter says.
WE'RE TEN minutes late.
AND SURPRISED again.
IF WE'RE just on time.
AND IF she sees.
A LARGE herd of cattle.
SHE'S GREATLY surprised.
THERE ARE so many.
AND IF she sees.
A LONE head of cattle.
SHE GROWS excited.
BECAUSE THERE'S just one.
AND YESTERDAY.
I TRIED to show her.
SOME PRAIRIE dogs.
IN A vast grain field.
AND WE'D almost passed.
WHEN HER eye caught one.

I THANK you.

AND SHE was so surprised.
SHE SCREAMED right out.
AND THE other persons.
IN THE Pullman car.
I THINK they thought.
THAT MAYBE I pinched her.
AND EVERY time.
WE GET on a curve.
AND SHE can look out.
AND SEE the engine.
SHE GROWS so excited.
THAT THE rest of us feel.
SHE DIDN'T believe.
WE HAD an engine.
AND YET.
JUST A little while ago.
WHEN THE small boy.
IN SECTION five.
FELL AGAINST the seat.
AND CUT his head.
AND HIS mother got excited.
THIS EXCITABLE woman.
DIDN'T SAY a word.
BUT FIXED him all up.
AND THEN grew excited.
BECAUSE WE were passing.
A 'DOBE house.

Letters from young girls recite their pitiful experiences. Young men express their horror at modern conditions. Mothers acknowledge their blame. Parents blame their children. Girls beg mothers of other girls to save them.

Lack of proper housing in Boston and New England handicaps Cupid. There are no homes for the newlyweds. There is no room in many apartments for a baby's crib.

The young people are hesitating. They don't think they had better marry this year, says the City Registrar. Those who do marry this year will probably go to live with the old folks, and this is a leading cause of divorce.

The housing situation is growing worse. Landlords hold the key to the problem, owing to the slump in building. There is an increased demand for sterner laws. The Legislature is studying some of the clauses in the leases offered by landlords, particularly the "race suicide" clause.

Take a whirl through Boston's New Broadway, where extremes of many races mingle in the "dry" Bohemia of the Back Bay.

Time was when the Hub of the White Lights circle was around Boylston and Washington streets; when the tinkle of glasses, the wailing of stringed instruments and the ribald song of wassailers who had dined well rather than wisely smote the ear. Now the Wine is gone, the Women have moved on and the Wassailer is No More. But a once-circumspect corner of the Back Bay has become a centre of Boston's night life. Ornate churches housing blue-blood congregations are surrounded by dance halls, whose jazz vies with classic strains of the symphony.

One finds amid the hurrying throng highbrow students turning to the Public Library; "sports" jostling them in a rush for the fight or the wrestling match. One-arm hash houses dot the corners around the high-priced hotels.

Here is the melting pot of Boston, where all creeds, all races mix, in the pursuit of education, art, religion and pleasure. Tomorrow's paper will take the reader into the new Bohemia and illustrate his visit with photographs and pen sketches.

Boston City Official Tells of Atrocities in Erin

A BOSTON city official who has just returned from a seven-weeks' visit in Ireland has written a remarkable diary of everything he saw and experienced. From day to day he made notes of all that transpired, and he has given this graphic account exclusively to the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Even he was held up repeatedly by Black and Tans, but was permitted to go when it was discovered that he was an American. On half a dozen occasions he witnessed attacks on peaceful citizens, and he learned first-hand of raids, robberies and brutality by intoxicated police and soldiers against women and children.

"If a crowd of Boston women and children were shot into by soldiers or police and several taken badly wounded to hospitals, would the people be excited?" he asks. "They would, and the entire country would be aroused." But he tells of just such an episode he saw in Cork—"and no one was excited," he remarks. The writer explains how the Irish people have become so accustomed to these outrages that they fail to leave more than a passing impression; for in Erin there is WAR.

The note of warning sounded by the Boston Sunday Advertiser of the alarming increase of immorality among young girls has been taken up and re-echoed in pulpit, press and homes all over New England.

Tomorrow new phases of the problem and new remedies will be discussed. Dr. Kate W. Barrett, national president of the Florence Crittenton League, who for forty years has been rescuing young girls from their folly, contributes a forceful and instructive article. Brigadier-General John W. Ruckman, now in command of the First Army Corps Area, points out the seriousness of the situation.

"The girl of fourteen is caught in the midst of the modern whirlpool and swept off her feet. She needs all the help our experience can give her," declares Dr. Barrett. "Free love and trial marriage are greatly on the increase. The girl of twenty is saying she does not intend to marry. I do not see where all this is carrying us."

General Ruckman will lend his best efforts to a campaign soon to be started in Boston to combat conditions which result in disgrace and often death for many a young girl. He says:

"No problem in our nation is so great as that of the young girl who has lost her moral stability. Present conditions threaten the very life of America. Men are indifferent to the situation. Women must bring about the remedy."

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City Councillor James Alexander Watson boasts that he is descended on his maternal side from a full-blooded Mohawk Indian. On his father's side he comes from a long line of Colonial Indian fighters.

How he came to be called "Jerry" has been traced out, too. He has bitten the dust more than once in his long political career, but when his enemies came along to turn his face up to the moonlight and take his hunting knife from him, they found his belt adorned with scalps. It was his Mohawk blood that has helped to keep Boston politics from being dull since 1896. That's where he got the war-whoop that has wakened the echoes in Roxbury and at the State House and City Hall.

Boston University has added a Beanpot as a stimulus to higher education. It's sizzling hot, fairly boiling over with gems of wisdom, hints for housekeeping and even advice for the lovelorn. The new comic monthly is guaranteed by its sponsors not only to fill an unsuspected gap in the curricula of colleges but to be a sure cure for the Blues. A B. U. damsel has written for the Boston Sunday Advertiser a complete story about The Beanpot, telling how it was conceived, what it has done and all about its prospects. One of the editors, a cartoonist who may yet be heard from in newspaperdom, has illustrated the story with a caricature of himself. Here is a unique feature story that will interest the whole college world.

Checker fans will welcome the announcement that a checker column, containing problems, features games and gossip of the checker world will be inaugurated in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. The column will be conducted by Saul Wexler, one of the best players in New England, and will be a regular feature.

After tomorrow all readers of the Sunday paper ought to be satisfied that they aren't *non compos mentis*. Those who have tried the four Mentality Test will with the Fifth, and final, have the satisfaction of having examined their own brains and scoring their own intelligence in cold figures. And after you have gone through this final "exam" you may conclude you're an authority on Egyptian hieroglyphics. Oh, there's something coming to you this time!

George Ade presents two more Fables in Slang. In one of them he outlines the proper line of conduct for the Copper dealing with the Jovial Undergrads. He narrates how one night three well-bred young men who were entertained by the Best Families wherever they went started out to wreck a College Town, and licked two taxi drivers, set fire to an awning and shied a brick through a tailor's window. The Cop, not realizing who they were, was going to pinch 'em. Finally he realized it was all well meant, and——

Well, read it yourself.

We're going to let you into a little trade secret. You wouldn't believe it, but more Sunday papers are sold on rainy days than when the skies are balmy. We don't say it's *going* to rain tomorrow; but if it should, and you have ordered your Boston Sunday Advertiser Early TODAY, you may consider yourself as "forehanded" as a man born north o' Glasgow!

Once-Overs

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DON'T BE A DRIFTER

Next year always promises the greatest achievement, but somehow this line of reasoning makes every "next year" disappointing.

It is the here and now which counts.

You surely do not expect to advance without thought or work.

If you are unwilling to tax yourself for worthwhile results today you will be farther and farther from the desire for downright hard thought and application by next year.

Drifting along in an easy way is the cause of many a man's ultimate failure to make good, according to his opponents.

Then many men see only that another had the opportunity and took it and excuse themselves for not taking opportunities which might have meant as much to them if they had been alert and awake and wanted it bad enough.

The one who succeeds wants to succeed so much that he or she never questions success or failure, but jumps into the harness and pulls and keeps pulling in the right direction.

Don't be a drifter—a "next year" man.